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BYRON'S BY—LINE

In this issue you will find short biographies of candidates for election to TAMS office. Later this month, the Secretary will send ballots to the membership with a special mailing envelope. This envelope must be used to insure your vote being counted. The ballots will be delivered to Miami Beach unopened and counted prior to the General Membership meeting by the Election Committee. Ballots must be returned in the official envelope no later than July 27th.

We hope you enjoy the bonus issue you are receiving this month. Machine tokens have been a neglected field in the past probably due to the paucity of information available on them. Dig out your maverick box and try to identify some of these interesting items.

This month, Bob Julian is travelling to several of the Government storage facilities to inspect first hand Mint records which are not available on microfilm. The last time I talked to Bob he had already gone through about 80,000 pages of Mint records preparing the catalog of all Mint Medals struck through 1900. I am pleased that TAMS is helping finance the compiling of this immense catalog. We will have continuing reports as his research progresses.

Congratulations to TAMS Board member, Barbara Hyde, on her election as chairwoman of this years Assay Commission. Barbara reports that the 1973 coinage met specifications and we can spend it. Maury Gould also served on this years Commission.

This years TAMS meetings will again be held in conjunction with the ANA Convention. We will see you in Miami Beach at the Americana Hotel. The TAMS Board Meeting is scheduled for 9AM on August 15th and the TAMS General Membership Meeting is set for 9:30AM on August 16th. The TAMS Banquet will be Friday evening, August 16th at 6:30 PM. Please check your ANA Convention schedule for exact times and the names of the meeting rooms. The ANA books the rooms for us and there are sometimes last minute changes. We hope you can attend to meet fellow collectors, enjoy the warm Florida weather, and perhaps add to your collection.

Our Award committees are hard at work picking winners in our Literary Award competition. Winners of the two series of awards for Literary merit and for Cataloging will be announced at our banquet in Miami Beach. The winner of the TAMS Medal of Merit will also be announced.

I attended the National Token Jamboree in San Jose in March and was pleased to meet so many TAMS members there. I enjoyed myself immensely and picked up some nice items for my personal collection. Plans were announced for another Token Jamboree in Pennsylvania next fall. Watch for details on time and place.

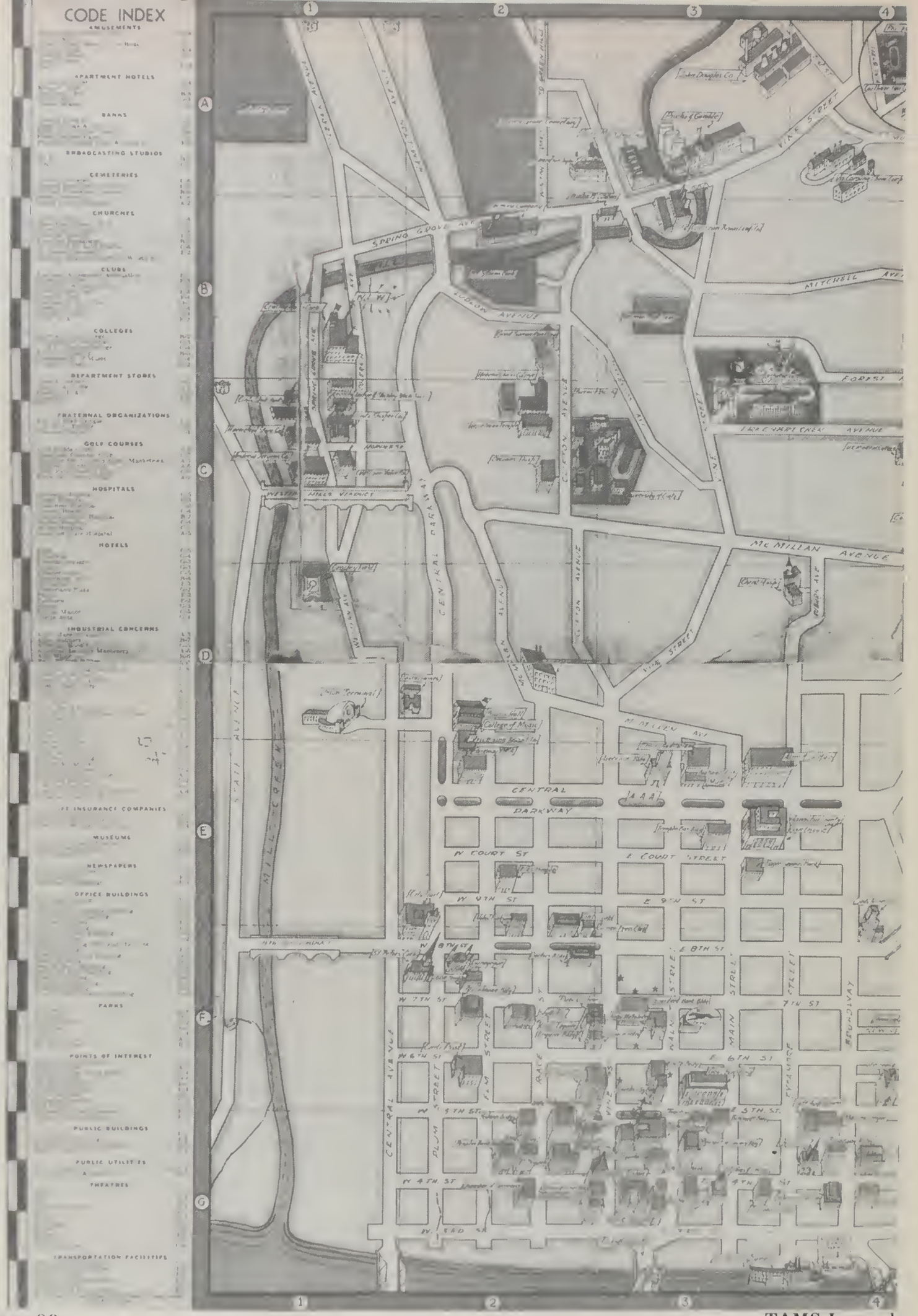
A member wrote me he has been confused again and again in going over token catalogs because of all the different rarity scales. One catalog will have Rarity 1 the scarcest and the next catalog will have Rarity 10 the rarest. Personally, I have always used the Sheldon scale of 1 to 8. Dr. Judd used this scale also as did Don Taxay in his catalog. Perhaps we should work to have authors accept one of these rarity systems for describing everything. What think you?

If you cannot attend our convention in Miami Beach but have some suggestion or motion to make to improve our organization, please write me and I will submit your proposal to the TAMS Board.

We know from comments and letters that you enjoy the Journal. But, it is only what you, the members, make possible. The articles that you write and share with the membership make our Journal successful. And, you are right, this is another plea for articles for the Journal. I know you don't like to mow the lawn. So take a break, sit down at your typewriter, and write us an article. You will make yourself eligible for our award competition. I hope you remember that we yearly present a solid gold medal called the Segal Gold Literary Award to the article in the Journal which best tells the history of some article of exonumia.

Please make careful deliberation when your TAMS election ballot arrives later this month. TAMS has been fortunate to have had so many willing workers through the years. Vote for the workers and we will have a fine future.

Byron Johnson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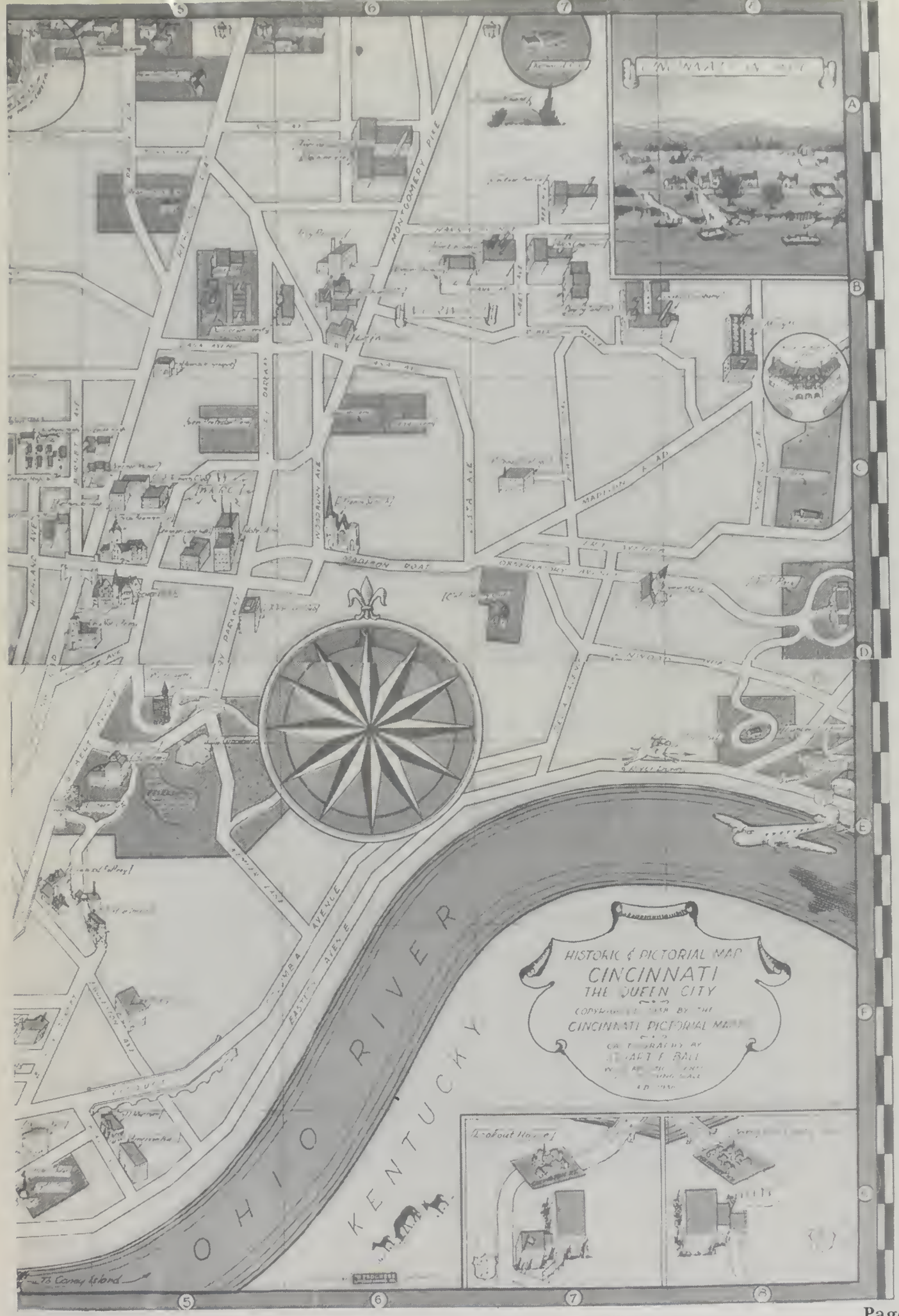
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THE QUEEN CITY
OHIO RIVER
KENTUCKY
MONTGOMERY PIKE
MADISON ROAD
WOODBURN AVE
EASTERN AVENUE
To Coney Island

The Queen Restaurant,

(AND OYSTER HOUSE.)

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OVER

EXTRACTS FROM BILL OF FARE.

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Potatoes accompany every Meat Order

Roast Veal with Dressing, Baked Trout, Baked Salmon, Roast Chicken, Roast Turkey or Baked White Fish, ... 10 Cents.

Soup with Crackers and Butter, 5 Cents. Pie 5 Cents

Coffee, Tea or Milk with Two Rolls or Bread and Butter, ... 5 Cents

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Beefsteak, Pork Chops, Fried Ham, Liver and Bacon, Two Eggs, Veal Cutlets, Fried Liver, Breakfast Bacon, Fried Sausage or Liver and Onions, ... 5 Cents.

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Porter House Steak, . . . 15 Cents.

Potatoes accompany every Meat Order.

Bread and Milk, Mush and Milk, Dry or Buttered Toast, ... 5 Cents.

Tea, Milk or Coffee, 5 Cents. Pie, 5 Cents. Sandwiches, 5 Cents.

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Finest Coffee in the City.

REGULAR MEALS, 20 Cents. 6 FOR $1.00. 21 FOR $3.25

The Queen Restaurant, one of Cincinnati's most popular eating houses in the 1870's and 1880's, issued this price list about 1870. It seems incredible today that a roast beef or Irish stew dinner could be obtained then for five cents, while porterhouse steak at 15 cents and a dozen oysters at 20 cents were the top attractions on the menu.

Forny del.

THE SAUSAGE MAN.

Forny del.

THE TRANSRHENANE WAITER.

Forny del.

THE WIENER WURST MAN

Forny del.

OVER THE RHINE SALOON

Part of Cincinnati after the Civil War come to be known as "Over the Rhine", due to its large German population, its many saloons and beer gardens, its quaint Germanic characters such as the "Wiener Wurst" (Vienna sausage) peddlers, and its air of "gemuetlichkeit" — friendliness as only the Germans can practice it. Some of these qualities are captured in this set of sketches done about 1887 by Forny for Henry Howe's Ohio history volumes.

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THE EARLY TOKENS OF THE QUEEN CITY
Cincinnati, Ohio

Russell Rulau, TAMS #18

Chapter VII
Merchant Cards, 1866-1918

D. BAAS

Copper, plain edge, Size Unknown
Obv: D BAAS
Rev: GOOD FOR / 5c / AT THE BAR
Aluminum, plain edge, mm.
Obv: GOOD FOR / 5c / D. BAAS / IN / TRADE
Rev: 5

David Baas had a saloon and cooperage about 1909 on Ravine street in the Mohawk area. The Baas Cafe was in the same family for generations.
Aluminum, octagonal flan, plain edge, mm.

WM. D. BASS

Obv: WM. D. BAAS / CAFE
Rev: GOOD FOR / 5 / DRINK

Made by Murdock. Baas had a liquor business and cooperage in 1918.

ED BAAS CAFE

Copper, octagonal flan, size unknown, plain edge.
Obv: ED / BAAS / CAFE
Rev: GOOD FOR / 5c / DRINK

BEVIS GARDENS

Nostheide attributes these pieces to Bevis, Ohio.
Copper, size unknown, plain edge.
Obv: BEVIS / GARDENS / COLERAIN / PIKE
Rev: GOOD FOR / 5c / IN TRADE
Aluminum, 20mm., plain edge.
Obv: BEVIS / -o- / GARDENS / - * - / COLERAIN PIKE
Rev: GOOD FOR / 10c / IN TRADE / WRIGHT CIN O. (in tiny letters)

DAVID L. BILLIGHEIMER, BILLIARD HALL

David (or Dave) L. Billigheimer was in business with a billiard hall and saloon 1880 to 1895 at 210 and 212 Vine St. In 1889 he also operated a saloon at the southeast corner of John and 9th.

The tokens were struck by Murdock.
Copper, 22mm, plain edge.
Obv: BILLIGHEIMERS / BILLIARD / HALL / NOS 210 & 212 / VINE ST / CINCINNATI, O
Rev: 5 (in circle of 16 stars)
Cupro-nickel, size and edge unknown.
Obv: THE TIEMAN / BILLIARD / HALL / 210 & 212 VINE ST / CIN. O. / D. L. BILLIGHEIMER
Rev: (As last)

E. J. BRAUNEIS

Brass, 24mm, plain edge. (Wright 51)
Obv: E. J. BRAUNEIS * / * 5 / CINCINNATI, O.
Rev: ZOOLOGICAL * / 5 / GARDEN *

BROWN CARRIAGE COMPANY

Aluminum, size and edge unknown.
Obv: THE BROWN / CARRIAGE CO. / CINCINNATI OHIO
Rev: (Blank)

BUDFORD JEWELRY COMPANY (and) SPRITZ CLOTHING COMPANY

A double card issued for use of two firms at the same address. The Spritz Clothing Co. earlier (1918) was known as Charles S. Spritz and Sons Co., Clothing. Since the Spritz firm was not listed for 1889 or 1909, this token may date from the 1920 era, which it seems to resemble in style.

Budford does not appear in the 1889, 1909 or 1918 listings.
Aluminum, 39mm, plain edge.
Obv: BUDFORD JEWELRY CO. / - / 512 RACE ST. / 2ND FLOOR / CINCINNATI, OHIO. / - / - SPRITZ CLOTHING CO.
Rev: GOOD FOR / - / $1.00 / ON PURCHASE / - OF - / JEWELRY / - OR - / CLOTHING - D -

BURNS FOLZ AND SONS

Whether there is a connection: In 1889 there was an Amos Burns, contractor for unloading boats, at southeast corner 2nd and Broadway.
Brass, plain edge, 26mm. (Wright 124)

Obv: BURNS FOLZ & SONS / GOOD / FOR ONE / 2 / HORSE LOAD / * CINCINNATI OHIO *
Rev: (U. S. shield encircled by 16 stars)

THE CENTER

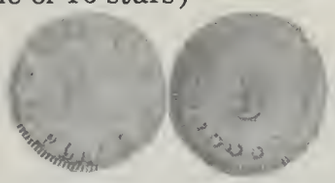
Brass, octagonal flan, 27mm, plain edge.
Obv: THE CENTER / * / 6TH & ELM . GOOD FOR / 5c / IN TRADE
Rev: (targeted)
Note: This corner is the same as that mentioned on the token of The Grey Eagle, which see.

CINCINNATI POST

A newspaper. The token was made by James Murdock Jr.
Aluminum, size unknown, plain edge.
Obv: Crossed cannon over U.S. shield and six flags.
Rev: CADET / OF THE / GOLDEN RULE / BADGE OF MEMBERSHIP / PRESENTED BY / JAS MURDOCK / POOR CHILDRENS / PICNIC / AUSPICES / OF THE / CINCINNATI POST

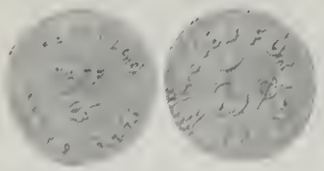
WILLIAM F. CRELLIN, SALOON

William F. Crellin kept a saloon located at the northwest corner of 6th and Culvert from about 1889 to about 1909. The token probably dates from the earlier period of the business.
Copper, 19mm, plain edge.
Obv: GOOD FOR / * 5c * / CRELLIN'S / PLACE
Rev: 5 (in circle of 16 stars)



DELMONICO CAFE

Aluminum, 19mm, plain edge.
Obv: DELMONICO / CAFE / -..- / -.- / **********
Rev: GOOD FOR / * 5c * / IN TRADE



THEO. M. FOUCAR, SALOON

Theo. M. Foucar is listed as a saloonkeeper and liquor dealer in Cincinnati directories from 1889 through 1918. He also kept a card room. The token was made by Wright.

In 1889 Foucar's saloon was located at 49 Main St. The address on the token is given as 429 Walnut.
Brass, 25mm, plain edge. (Rulau-Fuld Soh-2)
Obv: THEO. M. FOUCAR. / *** / 5 / 429 WALNUT / *
Rev: 5 (in circle, with 8 stars around circle)

FOX AND JEWEL, DEALERS IN HORSES

There was a Peter Fox horse market at 17 East 5th in 1889. In the same year there was a Frank Fox horse sale stable at 13 East 5th.

The token was made by Wright.
Aluminum, size and edge unknown.
Obv: FOX & JEWEL (in scroll) / DEALER / IN / HORSES & MULES / 3128-3138 / SPRING GROVE / AVE / CINCINNATI / O.
Rev: (Horse)
Brass, size and edge unknown.
Obv: GRAND / HOTEL BAR / 25c / CINCINNATI
Rev: Blank

The Grand Hotel, at 4th and Central, was built in 1874. Its bar was open until 1919, when Prohibition closed it down.
Gilt brass, plain edge, 18.5mm.
Obv: 32ND NAT'L ENCAMPMENT / GAR / 1898 / CINCINNATI.
Rev: FRATERNITY CHARITY LOYALTY / (five-pointed star enclosing scene with three figures, two bearing flags) / 1861 1866

Grand Army of the Republic (GAR) was a Union veteran organization of Civil War soldiers and sailors. It was organized April 6, 1866, holding a national encampment annually

The G.A.R. was very important in Cincinnati life in 1898. It maintained 13 posts in the city and four more posts in the vicinity, plus nine Women's Relief Corps posts and one circle of Ladies of the G.A.R.

Other veterans organizations active in Cincinnati in 1898 included: Sons of Veterans, Union Veteran Legion, Regular Army and Navy Union, Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, Naval Veterans Association of Cincinnati.

The G.A.R.'s 32nd National Encampment at Cincinnati, which opened September 5, 1898 and lasted a week, was an especially important one as the Spanish-American war was then over only a month (Spain having signed the peace protocol August 12) and soldiers and sailors were returning to their homes. The "Cincinnati Enquirer" reported that over 200,000 persons were attracted to the city by the event.

The three "camp fires" were held in the Music Hall September 5, 6 and 7 and the business meeting was held September 8 at St. Nicholas Hotel, under G.A.R. Commander-in-Chief J. P. S. Gobin. The annual report showed the Grand Army of the Republic had 7,213 posts and 305,603 members on

June 30, 1898, 7,383 members having died the preceding year. The new Commander-in-Chief selected was Gen. James A. Sexton of Chicago.

THE GREY EAGLE

Aluminum, 26mm, plain edge.
Obv: THE GREY EAGLE / -.- / S.W. COR. / -.- / SIXTH & ELM STS.
Rev: 5 (large and ornate)

ADAM GROPPENBACHER, TRANSFER EXCHANGE SALOON

Adam Groppenbacher operated a saloon at the southwest corner of 8th and Baymiller at least 1889 to 1909. The token was made by Wright.
Aluminum, size unknown, owl-on-branch cutout in center of flan, plain edge.
Obv: ARE YOU A NIGHT OWL? / GOOD FOR 5c DRINK
Rev: A. GROPPENBACHER / S.W. / COR. / 8TH / AND / BAYMILLER / TRANSFER EXCHANGE

J. AND C. GROSS

In 1889 there was a Joseph Gross saloon at 208 Central Ave. There may be no connection.
Brass, 25mm, plain edge.
Obv: GOOD FOR / 5c / J. AND C. GROSS / - IN - / TRADE
Rev: R. ROTHSCHILD'S SONS / MAKERS / OF / SALOON FIXTURES / & BILLIARD TABLES / (pool table) / * CIN'TI, O. *

GRUBER AND FRIXIONE, SALOON

Gruber and Frixione called their saloon at 431 Vine St. "The Palace Car". This saloon is probably a successor to one of the following earlier saloons:
Frixione and Brant, 74 East 5th St., in 1889.
Frixione and Co., southwest corner 4th and Main, in 1889.
The Gruber and Frixione partnership is not listed in the 1889, 1909 or 1918 directories of Cincinnati.
Aluminum, octagonal flan, size unknown, plain edge.
Obv: * THE PALACE CAR * / * / GRUBER / & / FRIXIONE / 431 VINE ST. / CIN. O.
Rev: *GOOD FOR* / 5c / AT THE BAR.

HENRY GUNKLACH AND SONS, BILLIARD MANUFACTURERS

This firm manufactured billiard and pool tables, billiard balls, etc., at 408 Vine in 1889. Another firm, A. Gunklach and Co. (National Billiard Manufacturing Co.) at 96 West Canal, also manufactured billiard tables in 1889 and later.
The "C. S.", a billiard hall operator, has not been identified.
Brass, size unknown, plain edge.
Obv: H. GUNKLACH & SONS / (racked pool balls) / 408 VINE ST / CINCINNATI O.
Rev: GOOD FOR / 5c / DRINK / C.S. / AT / THE BAR

HARFF AND CRAMER

Cupro-nickel, 26mm, plain edge.
Obv: HARFF & CRAMER'S / 25 / * NEW ERA *
Rev: HARFF & CRAMER / 25 / * 214 VINE *

THE SAMUEL HIRSCH COMPANY

Cigar manufacturers, in business circa 1909-1918.
Brass, 24mm, plain edge.
Obv: GOOD IN TRADE / - AT - / *HIRSCH'S * / *** / CIGAR STORE.
Rev: (Blank)

JOHN D. HOGREBE TAVERN

Brass, 26mm, plain edge. (Wright 456)
Obv: JOHN D. HOGREBE / (star) / –* CIN., O. *–
Rev: (within 15 stars) GOOD FOR A / 5c / DRINK. (below in smaller letters) C. THEILER, 206 RACE ST., CIN., O.

HOLY FAMILY CHURCH GYMNASIUM

The token was struck by Murdock.
Aluminum, size and edge unknown.
Obv: H. F. / GYM / PRICE HILL
Rev: GOOD FOR / 5c / IN TRADE

EDWARD HUGO

Brass, 25mm, plain edge.
Obv: EDW. HUGO, / (monogram EH) / WARNER & VICTOR.
Rev: 5 (in circle of 8 stars) / WRIGHT & SON

H. W. C., ATLANTIC BILLIARD HALL

In 1889 there was an Atlantic Billiard Hall at 245 Vine street, connected with an Atlantic Garden at the same address. It was a combination restaurant, saloon and billiard parlor.
The token's style puts it in the 1866-1880 category.
Brass, 22mm, reeded edge.
Obv: ATLANTIC / - * - / H. W. C. / - * - / *BILLIARD HALL *
Rev: Large numeral 5 in circle of 16 stars, JAS. MURDOCK JR. 165 RACE ST CINTI O. in tiny

letters at lower edge

J. A. H.

Whoever the "J. A. H." is, he was the operator of a card room, probably in connection with a saloon or restaurant.

There is a bare possibility, unconfirmed by any evidence thus far, that this was a token of John A. Holweg saloon at 42 Race St. circa 1889.

Brass, rectangular planchet, 28 by 22mm, plain edge. (Rulau-Fuld Soh-8)
Obv: J. A. H. (incuse)
Rev: PINOCHLE (incuse)

J.M. KEIBER, GERMANIA HOUSE

Germania House was at 89 Sycamore in 1889.

Brass, 24mm, plain edge. (Wright 538)
Obv: J. M. KEIBER PRO — GERMANIA HOUSE / * / 89 & 91 / SYCAMORE ST. / * / CIN. O / *
Rev: 5 (surrounded by stars)

GEORGE B. KNOPPE SALOON (and) KNOPPE BROTHERS SALOON

In 1889 the George B. Knoppe saloon was located in Delhi Township on Glenway avenue. The relation of this Knoppe to those on both tokens below is not yet determined.

Nostheide maintains that both Knoppe tokens emanate from the Price Hill area.

Copper, clover-shaped flan, size unknown, plain edge.
Obv: GEO. / KNOPPE
Rev: GOOD FOR / 5c / DRINK

Aluminum, 4-scalloped flan, size unknown, plain edge.
Obv: KNOPPE BROS. / 3635 / WARSAW AVE.
Rev: GOOD FOR / 25c / IN TRADE

C. F. KOCH, SALOON

In business circa 1909.

Brass, eight-scalloped flan, numeral 5 and period cutouts on flan, 28mm, plain edge. All lettering incuse.
Obv: GOOD FOR / 5 c . / AT BAR / C.F.K.
Rev: (Blank)

KRAFT AND BAUER

The token was made by Wright.

Copper, 25mm, plain edge.
Obv: KRAFT & BAUER / COLONNADE / 522 VINE ST
Rev: 5 (in circle, with 8 stars around circle)

H. KRAUSS

Brass, 24mm., plain edge.
Obv: GOOD FOR / 6c / H. KRAUSS / 210 W. SIXTH ST. / IN TRADE
Rev: 5 (large and ornate)

Brass, oval flan, 34 by 19mm., plain edge. All lettering incuse.
Obv: H. K. / 210 W. 6TH ST / GOOD FOR / 5c DRINK
Rev: (Blank)

Brass, plain edge, 13mm. R5
Obv: LANGDON BAKERY / WIDOWS / MITE / * CINCINNATI *
Rev: LORD'S PRAYER / (Lord's prayer within a central circle) / SMALLEST EVER COINED

Langdon must have been a numismatist.

Sol. Langdon and Son Co., 23-33 Lock St., in 1889 were wholesale bread, cake and cracker bakers.

LEESMANN BROTHERS, LIQUORS (circa 1909)

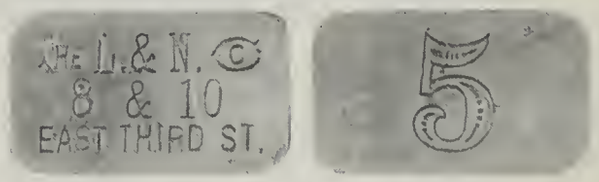
Brass, 29mm., plain edge.
Obv: LEESMANN / (ornate monogram LB) / * BROS. *
Rev: 1029 & 1031 FREEMAN / (ornate monogram LB) / COR. GEST & EVANS. / WRIGHT CIN'TI O. (in tiny letters)

Bronze, 26mm., L-shaped cutout in flan, plain edge.
Obv: LEESMANN BRO'S / 1029 & 1031 FREEMAN AVE
Rev: LEESMANN BRO'S / COR. GEST & EVANS STS. / MURDOCK CIN'TI (in tiny letters)

THE L. AND N. COMPANY

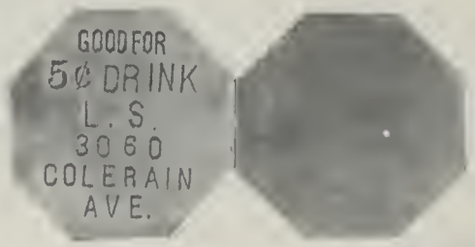
Aluminum, rectangular flan with rounded corners, 35 by 20mm, plain edge. All lettering incuse.
Obv: THE L. & N. CO / 8 & 10 / EAST THIRD ST. / MURDOCK (tiny) / CIN. O. (tiny)
Rev: Ornate numeral 5

Aluminum, rectangular flan with rounded corners, 35 by 20mm, plain edge. All lettering incuse.
As last, but no MURDOCK / CIN. O.



L. S.

Brass, octagonal flan, 27mm, plain edge. All lettering incuse.
Obv: GOOD FOR / 5c DRINK / L.S. / 3060 / COLERAIN / AVE.
Rev: (Blank)



LORENTZ BROS.

Aluminum, size and edge unknown.
Obv: OPENING / SOUVENIR / FALL 1909 / THE / LORENTZ BROS. / CO / RACE & ELDER STS / CIN. O.
Rev: GOOD UNTIL / DEC. 15 '09 / FOR / ONE DOLLAR / ON ANY / PURCHASE AMOUNTING / TO $10 OR OVER / AT / LORENTZ BROS.
Made by Wright. Lorentz Bros. Co. were in the dry goods business, at least as early as 1889.

J. L. LUTZ BAKERY

Brass, 25mm, plain edge.
Obv: J. L. LUTZ / GOOD FOR / 5c / LOAF OF BREAD / QUEEN CITY BAKERY (all incuse)
Rev: (Blank)

MAIER AND SPONSEL SALOONS

Christ Maier saloon, 126 Walnut, and Christ Sponsel saloon, 73 West Pearl, may have been the joint issuers (circa 1889) of this double card. However, diesinker Sicking is not listed for 1889.
Brass, 8-scalloped flan, 29mm, plain edge.
Obv: GOOD FOR / 5c / MAIER & / SPONSEL / - IN - / DRINKS
Rev: B. SICKING / M'F'R / 1931 & 1933 / FREEMAN AV / . CIN. O. .
Interestingly, there is a Bernard Sicking grocery at 737 Freeman avenue listed for 1889.

WENDEL MEYER

Operated the Cosmopolitan bowling alleys and billiard hall at 1313 Vine street when his token was used.
In 1889 Wendel Meyer operated a saloon at 595 Vine.
Brass, 34mm, plain edge. Flan has three cutouts portraying a bowling pin and two billiard balls at center. All lettering incuse.
Obv: THE COSMOPOLITAN / BOWLING ALLEYS & BILLIARD HALL
Rev: WENDEL MEYER / 5c / 1313 VINE ST.

WILLIAM MILLER CAFE
At the southeast corner of 4th and Plum Streets, it was in business during World War I, and perhaps earlier. In 1918 the business was worth $10,000 and enjoyed a good credit rating, according to R. G. Dun and Co., predecessors of Dun and Bradstreet.
The token catalogued here must have been rather shocking to the morality of wartime America — a dress code which required ankle-length dresses (and high shoes to hide the ankle!) and a saloon ethic which often prohibited ladies' admission. America in that day was a step away from the comparative freedoms of the Twenties, and the closing of Miller's Cafe as a drink dispenser with the 1919 Prohibition (Volstead) Act.

Nickel, nude female outline-cut flan, 38mm, plain edge.
Obv: WM. MILLER'S CAFE' / (facing nude female kneeling with left leg on an object which might be a tree stump or a boulder; her background is cut out of the flan) / S. E. COR. 4TH & PLUM. CIN. O. / WRIGHT & SON - CIN. O.
Rev: GOOD FOR / (back of the nude female seen on obverse) / 5c DRINK

MILLER'S INN

Copper, acorn-shaped flan, size unknown, plain edge.
Obv: MILLERS / INN / RIVER ROAD
Rev: GOOD FOR / 2½c / IN TRADE

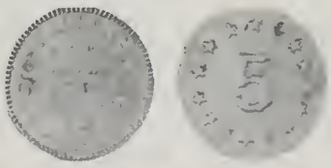
C. H. NEEDLES

White metal, 20mm, plain edge. (Wright 750)
Obv: * C. H. NEEDLES * / (wine glass) / 12 & RACE STS.
Rev: GOOD FOR ONE / GLASS / OF / SODA / WATER.

NELSON'S BUSINESS COLLEGES

The style of this token places it in the 1870's or 1880's.

German silver, 18.5 millimeters, plain edge. R-9
Obv: NELSON'S / BUSINESS / -.- / COLLEGES / CINCINNATI / AND / * SPRINGFIELD, O. * (dentilated border at rim)
Rev: Large numeral 5 within circle of 15 stars, dentilated border at rim



Brass, 18.5 millimeters, plain edge. R-8
Obverse as last
Rev: Large numeral 1 within circle of 16 stars, JAS MURDOCK 165 RACE ST. CIN O. below, dentilated border at rim

OAKLEY SCHOOL

Brass, 26mm, plain edge.
Obv: -o- / OAKLEY / -o- / SCHOOL / -o- / WRIGHT & SON - CINTI. O.
Rev: 5 (large and ornate)

E. L. PAYTON

German silver (?), edge unknown, 22mm. (Wright 806)
Obv: E. L. PAYTON / 159 / RACE ST., CIN., O.
Rev: TWO DRINKS / 2½ / FOR / TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

PETTIBONE MANUFACTURING COMPANY

At 165 Elm in 1889, it manufactured uniforms, society and regalia supplies.
Aluminum, 37mm, plain edge. (Wright 1125)
Obv: THE PETTIBONE MANUFACTURING CO. / (buildings inscribed PETTIBONE)/ CINCINNATI, O.
Rev: MANUFACTURERS OF MILITARY BAND AND SOCIETY GOODS / SPECIMEN OF ALUMINUM / WILL / NEVER / TARNISH OF WHICH ALL OUR WHITE BUTTONS ARE MADE (last four lines within wreath)

FRANK RAPPOLD, LIQUORS

Tavern and cafe circa 1918.
Aluminum, oval flan, 35 by 20mm., plain edge.
Obv: RAPPOLD'S / - o - / CAFE
Rev: GOOD FOR / 5c / * IN TRADE *

REINHART BROTHERS

Cupro-nickel, 34mm, plain edge. All lettering incuse.
Obv: REINHART BROS. / 5 / 463 VINE ST.
Rev: MUSICAL / EXCHANGE

THE RESORT

Brass, 24mm, plain edge.
Obv: GOOD FOR / 5c / THE RESORT / CUMMINSVILLE / -IN- / TRADE
Rev: 5 (large and ornate)

RIELAG

Iron, size and edge unknown.
Obv: RIELAG
Rev: S.W. COR. COURT & VINE STS. / 5

August W. Rielag kept a liquor business and summer garden from at least 1889 until his death about 1908. The family was continuing the business in 1909.

WILLIAM ROWENKAMP

The token was made by Wright.
Aluminum, high laced boot-shaped flan, plain edge, size unknown. R8
Obv: WM. ROWENKAMP / 1432 / VINE ST.
Rev: 5 (with art work)

EUGENE RUDD SALOON

Located at 414 Central Avenue, it was in business circa 1918.

Brass, spread eagle outline-cut flan, 38mm, plain edge.
Obv: GENE. RUDD / (spread eagle, its background cut out of the flan) / GOOD FOR / c 5 c / IN / TRADE / 414 CENTRAL AVE. CINCINNATI, O.
Rev: (Spread eagle, its background cut out of flan; rays above, crossed oak branches below) / JAS. MURDOCK JR. CIN. O. (in tiny letters)

H. SCHULTZ

Brass, 24mm, plain edge.
Obv: GOOD FOR / 5c / H. SCHULTZ / - IN - / TRADE
Rev: 5 (large and ornate)

F. A. SCHWILL AND SON

The F. A. Schwill firm was at 104 Main in 1889. The address on the token, probably later, is 339 Main St.
Brass, 21mm, plain edge.
Obv: F. A. SCHWILL / - * - / & SON. / 339 / MAIN ST. / * CINCINNATI, O. *
Rev: BAR SUPPLIES / * / AND / MFRS. OF / * / * SLOT MACHINES *

CHARLES SILBER

There was a Charles Silber meat market at 263 Poplar in 1889.
Aluminum, oval scalloped flan, 29 by 24mm, plain edge.

Obv: CHAS. SILBER / -.-.-.-.-.- / N.W. COR. / 6TH / & PLUM STS.
Rev: S (large and ornate) / WRIGHT & SON, CIN O. (in tiny letters)

REUBEN R. SPRINGER

Aluminum, plain edge, 38mm.
Obv: REUBEN R. SPRINGER / (bust) / CINCINNATI'S MOST CHERISHED CITIZEN / NEVER WEARIES IN WELL DOING
Rev: FROM THE COSMOPOLITAN BANK, CINCINNATI, O. 1910

STENGER'S CAFE

Lead, size unknown, plain edge.
Obv: STENGERS / CAFE
Rev: GOOD FOR / 5c / DRINK

DR. STOUGHTON, DENTIST

The token was issued in 1876. It was attributed to Philadelphia by Adams and Miller; to Cincinnati by Slabaugh and Nostheide.
White metal, plain edge, 24mm. (Wright 1066) (Miller Pa 502)
Obv: CAPITAL AT WASHINGTON / (building)
Rev: TEETH $5 TO $15 / PER SET / FILLING 75c TO $1. EXTRACTING 25c DR. STOUGHTON / 1117 VINE ST.

THOMA BROTHERS COMPANY, JEWELERS

Metal unknown, 45mm, irregularly round flan, plain edge.
Obv: COMPLIMENTS / THE THOMA BROS. CO. / CINCINNATI, OHIO
Rev: OHIO RETAIL JEWEL ERS ASSOCIATION / (watch face lettered: JUNE 25,26,27 / 1912 / CEDAR POINT, O.

VI'S PAVILLION

Brass, octagonal flan, 27mm, plain edge.
Obv: VI'S / PAVILLION / KELLOGG / AVE.
Rev: GOOD FOR / * 5c * / IN TRADE / WRIGHT. CIN. O.

HENRY WAGNER

Wagner was a druggist who had his store at the southeast corner of 9th and Linn in 1889.
Brass, square flan with rounded corners, 21mm, plain edge. All lettering incuse.
Obv: H W / 9TH & LINN
Rev: 5

WAGNER'S CAFE

Aluminum, 25mm, plain edge.
Obv: WAGNER'S / CAFE / COMPTON / & / COLERAIN
Rev: BEER / * & * / LUNCH

D. H. WALDHAUS SALOON

The saloon, in 1889, was at the southeast corner of Gest and State avenue.
Brass, 34mm, plain edge. All lettering incuse.
Obv: D. H. WALDHAUS
Rev: GOOD FOR / * 5 * / IN TRADE

WEBER BROTHERS, RIALTO

Aluminum, centrally holed flan, 26mm, plain edge.
Obv: GOOD FOR 5c IN TRADE / WEBER BROS. / RIALTO / 426 VINE ST.
Rev: Large five-pointed star within double circular borders of differing design, the inner solid and the outer resembling hemp rope.

G. B. AND R. T. WHEELER, SALOON

The Butchers and Drovers Exchange was a saloon on Johnson St., Camp Washington. The token probably dates from 1875-1880 period. Murdock struck the token.

By 1889 G. B. Wheeler alone was listed as the

proprietor.
Copper, 19mm, plain edge.
Obv: BUTCHERS & DROVERS / EXCHANGE / BY / G. B. WHEELER / AND / R. T. WHEELER / STOCK YARDS / CINCINNATI. O.
Rev: 5 (in circle of 16 stars)

W. M., FERRY PARK

This recreation area was originally called Ferry Park, then Idle Hour Park, then Schultes Park and finally A. Schultes' Garden. It was closed in October 1971. Under each name it issued tokens.
Aluminum, octagonal flan, size unknown, plain edge.
Obv: W. M. / FERRY PARK
Rev: 5

WOLF'S CAFE

Lead, size and edge unknown.
Obv: WOLF'S / CAFE / 2100 VINE ST
Rev: GOOD FOR / 5c / IN TRADE

GREGORY G. WRIGHT

Token and stencil manufacturer.
Copper, plain edge, 24 mm.
Obv: (Indian head left)
Rev: (Six-pointed star)
Brass, plain edge, 24 mm.
As last
These are sample tokens made by Wright.
Cupro-nickel, oval flan, plain edge, size unknown.
Obv: IF FOUND RETURN / TO / G. G. WRIGHT / 119 OPERA PL / CINCINNATI O. / PA 3310 / AND RECEIVE REWARD
Rev: Blank
This is a bag tag for tokens made by Wright.

Chapter VIII

TIME CHECKS, TALLIES, WORK CHECKS ETC.

CISCO MACHINE TOOL CO.

Brass, top-holed flan, plain edge, 26mm.
Obv: WRIGHT & SON - CIN'TI. O. / C. M. T. CO / 329 (all incuse)
Rev: Blank
Attributed to Cisco Machine Tool Co., circa 1918.

J. WELLER CO.

Brass, top-holed flan, plain edge, 35mm.
Obv: THE / J. WELLER CO. / 277 / TIME CHECK (all incuse)
Rev: Blank
The J. Weller Company were pickle packers, peanut dealers and vinegar makers, circa 1889-1909. In 1889 they were located at southeast corner of Vine and Water.

Chapter IX

UNCERTAIN ATTRIBUTIONS

W. B. WAITER

Brass, clover-shaped flan, plain edge, size unknown.
Obv: WAITER / VENETIAN / GARDENS / W.B.
Rev: 10 (in wreath)

B. TEUFEL

Cupro-nickel, scalloped oval flan, plain edge, size unknown.
Obv: B. TEUFEL
Rev: GOOD FOR / 5c / AT THE BAR

KUNKEL'S GARDENS

Copper, clover-shaped flan, plain edge, size unknown.
Obv: KUNKEL'S / GARDENS
Rev: (Wright emblem on blank field)

VENETIAN GARDEN

Brass, 21½mm, plain edge.
Obv: VENETIAN / (ornament) / GARDEN
Rev: 5 (large)

CULLEN HOTEL

Brass, 22mm, plain edge.
Obv: . CULLEN HOTEL . / -.- / 1925 / -.- / FOUNTAIN
Rev: GOOD FOR / 12½ c / IN TRADE

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Ohio 20	Ohio 165CZ-1b, 2b	Lanphear's
Ohio 21	————	E. A. McClure
(This is not a Cincinnati token)		
Ohio 23 to 28	Ohio 165FA-1d thru 2j	Albert Ross 1863
Ohio 34	Ohio 165GQ-1b	Wood & Harrison
Ohio 32	Ohio 165GD-1b	H. Varwig

"WASERETTE" TOKENS OF AMSTERDAM

Harold Don Allen, L.M. #10

In a recent visit to Amsterdam my wife chanced upon and brought home to me a handful of tokens which included several pieces that would be extremely challenging to identify. The tokens were in use (in January 1974) in an Amsterdam "Waserette," apparently the Dutch equivalent of the coin-operated laundromats known throughout North America.

Tokens were in use in two models of washers and in dryers. The washer tokens were a 26 mm piece in bronze, inscribed on both sides "5K / Primus (in script) / 1970" and currently valued at 3.10 Gulden, and a 22 mm piece in white metal, uniface, inscribed "COOP / NAARDEN" and currently valued at 4.35 Gulden. The former piece was used in the newer washers, and the latter in older washers of larger capacity, my wife reports. Three tokens for the dryers were bronze, 20 mm, and were valued at 0.25 Gulden (roughly ten cents). Inscriptions were:

1. LAUNDERETTE / DROGER
   Reverse: BENDIX
2. automatic holland
   Reverse: Koffie serveren? / automatiseren! separated by illustration of hands loading a dryer.
3. script W
   Reverse: same.

The diversity of dryer tokens would suggest a number of such operations in Western Europe, but informal inquiries established that this was the only "Waserette," at least in downtown Amsterdam.

NEW RIVER CANYON TOKENS

WALTER CALDWELL, TAMS #1308

January 29, 1873 was most significant day in the history of West Virginia. On that date — at Hawk's Nest, West Virginia — a golden spike was driven to commemorate the completion of the Chesapeake & Ohio rail lines from Cincinnati, Ohio in the west to Fort Monroe, Virginia in the east.

With the completion of the railroad, the rugged New River Canyon terrain could yield its vast coal resources to the markets of the world! Construction of the railroad necessitated the carving of roadbeds from mountain sides and the building of tunnels through lofty mountains. The legendary folk hero — John Henry — has been associated with the building of one of the tunnels in the canyon and is remembered in a ballad as "the steel driving man."

The first coal from the area was shipped from Quinnimont in 1873 by Colonel Joseph Beury. Beury, of Welsh origin, located in the canyon area after gaining coal mining knowledge as a superintendent in the Pennsylvania coal fields. An early token from this company (Fig. 1-2), Quinnimont Coal Company is pictured from the author's collection. The $5.00 brass piece with the Q punch was manufactured by the Insurance Credit System of Dayton, Ohio.

Branch rail lines were extended to many hollows and creeks in the canyon area. Thousands of miners were employed at the various coal operations and the rough and tumble mining camps became famous for many years. At Hawk's Nest — now the site of the world renown Hawk's Nest State Park — a boom town for miners featured four saloons along with other business establishments. Now, the town is only a memory! A few tokens and pictures of the former town survive. One can see the store buildings strung along the left bank of New River in the accompanying 1920 photograph (Fig. 3). Over 1,300 miners worked in the Mill Creek area around Hawk's Nest and patronized the saloons such as the one pictured (Fig. 4). In the photograph the calendar from Kanawha Brewing Co. — High Grade Beers — shows a date of October 1912. Note the pistol in the right hand of the youthful bartender and the king-sized shot glass in his left hand. The back bar is lined with a bountiful supply of spirits and the photographer's image can be seen in the mirror at the left of the photograph.

A few of the saloon tokens from Hawk's Nest have survived the passage of time. Pictured are

two tokens of brass by unknown manufacturers from the A. S. Russell Saloon. One (Fig. 5-6) has the name: A. S. Russell and the other (Fig. 7-8) notes: A. S. R. Hawk's Nest. In Fig. 6, it is noted that the token is "good for a 5¢ drink or cigar." The third token (Fig. 9-10) is from D. D. R. at Hawk's Nest. An old timer still living in this area states that A. S. Russell's mother ran one of the four saloons and this token is believed to be from her establishment.

The remote town of Thurmond, West Virginia became the financial center of the East with the opening of the canyon area. The accompanying photograph (Fig. 11) of the rail station imparts little evidence that it was, for many years, the most important freight station in the eastern United States. As evidence, note the following figures taken from an auditor's report in 1910 from the Chesapeake & Ohio system. Thurmond handled 4,283,681 tons of freight and the revenue from this was $4,824,911.49. Too, 76,541 passengers used the Thurmond station facility. In comparison, for the same period, the metropolitan center of Cincinnati, Ohio produced revenue of only $1,816,392.40 for the railroad and this included freight originating in Cincinnati and from all connecting lines. For the same period, Richmond, Virginia produced revenue of less than one-half million.

Thurmond was indeed a unique town! It was featured three times in Ripley's nationally famous "Believe It Or Not" newspaper series. It was, for years, the only town in the world without a street.

As will be noted in the photograph (Fig. 12), it had no roads coming into the town. The main street was the tracks of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad. Even though the town population was never over 500, it boasted of two banks. The 1920 Bradstreet Commercial Rating book lists the National Bank of Thurmond with $50m capital paid in and the New River Banking & Trust Company with a like amount of capital.

Fig. 12 pictures the National Bank of Thurmond (the four story building third from the right) taken in the early 20's and also a recent photograph (Fig. 13) of the bank entrance along the railroad tracks. Another photograph of the same area today (Fig. 14) shows the remains of a portion of the main town area with the bank building on the left.

Thurmond boasted of one mercantile establishment that had sales of some $6,000.00 per month and never handled a dollar in United States currency. The entire sales were handled with scrip tokens with the deductions being made direct from the wages of the mine and railroad employees in the town. Tokens from two of these mercantile stores have survived: Thurmond Supply Company (Fig. 15-16) and Collins Co-operative Company (Fig. 17-18). These tokens are very difficult to locate and only a few are known to be in collector's hands.

The social activities of Thurmond centered around the famous Dun Glen Hotel, built in 1901 by William McKell, one of the coal barons of the area. The 100 room structure is pictured (Fig. 19) along

with one of the tokens used at the hostelry (Fig. 20-21). It has been said that from the day the hotel opened until West Virginia's prohibition legislation went into effect in 1914 that the bar never closed and the gambling rooms never ceased to function at the Dun Glen. To this center in the rich coal fields of New River Canyon came the businessmen, coal operators, traveling salesmen, gamblers, prostitutes, etc. Noted for its elaborate social events and gambling activities, the Dun Glen became well known throughout the eastern United States.

The following has been recorded by a former superintendent of one of the coal mines near Thurmond concerning the death of one person during the early violent years in the area: "Someone discovered the body of a drowned man floating in New River one morning not far from the famous Dun Glen. This was nothing new, strange or startling in the period of time. The Mayor and ex-officio Coroner was sent for and the body was removed from the river. The pockets of the deceased were searched and a pistol and $25.00 in cash were found. The Mayor immediately fined the victim

the $25.00 for carrying a gun — took the gun and cash — and notified the county officials to bury the man, which the county did at a cost of $10. to the taxpayers."

As noted, many coal mines opened in the area of Thurmond and several tokens from these operations are pictured: Fordson Coal Company (owned by Henry Ford) had mines at Nuttallburg (Fig. 22-23). Ford needed the coal to provide fuel for his

industrial plants which were busy manufacturing the famous Model A cars. The Elmo Mining Co. at Elmo (Fig. 24-25; The Price Hill Colliery, Price Hill (Fig. 26-27); Maryland New River Co., Nuttallburg (Fig. 28-29); Scotia Coal & Coke, Elverton (Finlow) (Fig. 30-31); Star Coal & Coke Co., Red Star (Fig. 32-33); The Low Moor Iron Company of Virginia, Kaymoor (Fig. 34-35); Branch Coal & Coke, Elverton (Fig. 36-37) are just a few of the scores of mining operations that existed in the canyon area.

By 1930, the area had lost its place as the business and commercial center. In that year, the Dun Glen burned, and with the opening of modern highways, the center of commerce shifted to other towns further back on the plateau away from the river. By 1950, with the changing methods of recovering coal, the mining areas largely worked out, the

general decline of the area was almost complete. In most cases, the isolated towns of the New River Canyon have returned to their primitive state and the area is almost as deserted as when the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway was first opened just over one hundred years ago.

Yet, the prospects for the future of the area are starting to rise. The rugged beauty of the canyon area is starting to draw attention from tourists throughout the east. Hawk's Nest State Park is a a major attraction drawing more visitors annually than any other park in West Virginia. The rushing waters of New River have recently attracted "Wildwater Unlimited," a new business that features one and two day excursions on large rubber rafts from Thurmond down the canyon. Too, local entrepreneurs have started to rebuild the historic town of Thurmond as a tourist attraction and efforts are being made to open a portion of the scenic railroad up the mountain side from Thurmond to Minden for tourist travel. And, the world's longest steel arch bridge (over 3000 feet) is now under construction as a part of the Appalachian Highway system in the area. The bridge — to cost in excess of 33 million dollars — is the largest single contract ever let for high way construction by the State of West Virginia and work is now under way by the contractor, United States Steel. The bridge will be approximately 900 feet above the New River below and will open up the area for further business development. Plans are also being formulated to have the area designated as a National Park so that the beauty of the canyon can be preserved for the future.

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CAN YOU HELP?

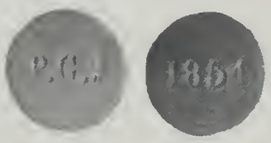
Antony Gunstone, TAMS # 2549

The following tokens and medals are part of a collection of material once in the possession of the Mint, Birmingham Limited. These pieces have defied full identification and I should be glad to have members views.

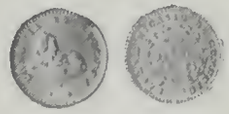
1. Ob. Bust 1. signed HEATON, cap inscribed LIBERTAD / REPUBLICA DE PILOSA /
   Rx. Within wreath 2 / QUARTOS / CALDERILLA /
   Material: Card impression Size: 29 mm

2.3.4. Ob. Locomotive facing r. within beaded border / G.B.B.
   Rx. Unknown
   Material: Card impressions Size: Round. 27½ and 21½ mm, Oval 28½ mm.

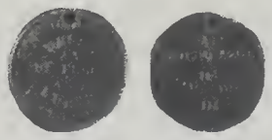
5. Ob. P.G.J.
   Rx. 1854
   Material: Card impression Size: 15 mm.



6. Ob. Lion seated facing 1. / below H / ECONOMIA ES RIQUEZA
   Rx. PAGARA NICASIO DE GUMUCIO / within wreath DOS / 1 / MEDIO / CENT
   Metal: ? silver Size: 12½ mm



7. Ob. MAURICIO MOSES / DESEA / AV / UN TELIZ/ ANO / NUEVO / ENERO 1° 1893
   Rx. AL / TOLDO AZUL / 144 / CALLE DE JUDIOS / 144
   Metal: silver Size: 15 mm milled edge.



8. Ob. JXC°
   Rx. 1 / STUIVER
   Metal: nickel size: 15 mm

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PARTY DAY MEDALS

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The height of Nazi Party propaganda was the yearly Nuremberg Party Rallies. The first of these rallies occurred on January 26, 1923 in the city of Munich. 20,000 people attended that rally according to the Party records. Originally, the meeting had been banned but was allowed to take place after threats from Hitler. The rally held that year in Munich was to begin the tradition of the Consecration of the Flags. The Party members present at the ceremony vowed that they would never abandon the party banner.

The second Party rally was not to occur until July 3 and 4, 1926. The abortive Putsch and the subsequent outlawing of the Party had intervened. Weimar was the setting for this rally, the purpose of which was to restate the aims of the NSDAP. The 20th of August 1927 found the third Party rally in the city of Nuremberg. 100,000 people attended the event, but it was relatively uneventful. The high points consisted of the Consecration of the Flags and a torch light procession of the SA. The 1927 rally was notable for one other event, Hitler announced his "Five-Point Plan" which established official Nazi doctrine.

The next rally was in 1929. As with past rallies, there were a myriad of speeches, but the high points were near continuous. A fanfare of trumpets opened the rally. As the trumpets echoed throughout Nuremberg, a Zepplin airship showered rose petals upon Zeppelin Field. As the fanfare was ending, Hitler arrived in his open Mercedes. The opening speeches were delivered from a stage topped by a large swastika and eagle. The next evening in the Zeppelin Field was highlighted by scores of runners, each carrying lighted torches. As the background music ended, the torches were extinquished as spotlights lit the stage for Hitler's address to the rally, a speech lasting two hours. The evening ended with an hour long fireworks display culminating in a gigantic fiery swastika.

Medals — medals were an important part of the Nazi regalia. Medals completed a uniform and gave the bearer a sense of importance. Very few Party events passed without some sort of medal for the participants. Many different types of medals were issued for this, the most important of Nazi events. Our records show that at least five of these honored the leader of the NSDAP, Adolf Hitler.

The next Party rally was a celebration of victory. The days between August 31 and September 3, 1933 were spent in an unrestrained demonstration honoring the rise of the NSDAP and Hitler to power in Germany. 500,000 people crowded into the Nuremberg environs to participate in the ritual. The first event of this and future rallies was a performance of "Die Meistersinger" by the Berlin Philharmonic State Opera. This event, originally intended only for the party leaders, was opened to the paying public from 1935 on. Hitler's arrival on August 31st was heralded much the same as in 1929 only without the Zeppelin. This time, many of the countries of the world were represented by official delegations. The next day was spent reviewing thousands of members of the SA and Hitler Youth crowned by another spectacular fireworks display. The end of the rally on September 3rd was capped by a march of the SA members through the streets of Nuremberg, a march which lasted almost six hours.

One of the medals issued for this event (N-1) featured a bust of Hitler facing left. The inscription reads "ADOLF HITLER REICHKANZLER," "Adolf Hitler Chancellor." The reverse inscription reads, "ERINNERUNG / AN DEN / PARTEITAG / IN / NURNBERG / 31.VIII. -3.IX.33" or "In memory of the Party Day in Nuremberg August 31 to September 3, 1933." The medal is struck in yellow (light) bronze and is 27mm in diameter. It is looped and attached to a red-white-black ribbon.

The next three medals were struck for the 1935 rally. Between 1933 and 1935 the Nuremberg Rallies had been brought to all Germans and the world through Leni Riefenstahl's movie, "Triumph of the Will." Propaganda Minister Goebbels considered the film of such excellence and importance that all party members were "unofficially" required to see it as proof of their party loyalty.

1935 marked the turning point of the rallies. No longer was the militaristic spirit of the Party portrayed as defensive, it was flaunted before the world as an obvious offensive force. Tanks and

heavy armour moved across the parade grounds in waves. The German air force staged mock air battles and bombing raids. Hitler blessed his great army with the words:

> You are in war the nation's great defense, in peace the splendid school of our people. It is the Army which has made men of us all, and when we looked upon the Army our faith in the future of our people was always reinforced. This old glorious Army is not dead; it only slept and now it has risen again in you. 1

The design for the three medals associated with the 1935 rally reflects the spirit of Hitler's words.

Adolf Hitler was the great leader of the German people. On this medal, N-2, Hitler is joined by the great defenders of the German people, a policeman and a steel helmeted soldier. The obverse features the three busts; on the left a policeman profile, on the right a soldier profile, and in the center Hitler's bust facing forward. Above the three conjoined busts is the eagle and swastika. The legend along the lower rim reads "REICHSPARTEITAG 1935", "Empire's Party Day 1935." Below the central device are the initials "RK" for Professor Richard Kline the artist. The reverse of this 50mm zinc alloy (pewter alloy?) medal states, "NURNBERG / 10.-16. / SEPTEMBER / 1935" or "Nuremberg - September 10th through 16th, 1935."

N-3 is the same medal, except it is a pinback and lacks the reverse inscription. The reverse on this medal features a horizontal pinbar. Below is the hallmark "LN / 1970 / .LAUER . NURNBERG". N-4 lacks the hallmark and was struck in steel with a gilt finish. It is also smaller being only 39mm in diameter.

1937 was the next rally to be honored with a Hitler portrait on a medal. The medal (N-5) was not struck for the rally in general, but rather for one segment of those in attendance. The piece was presumably issued to the members of the Hitler Youth who attended the Ninth Party Rally. The obverse portrays a bust of Hitler facing right. The inscription reads, "ADOLF HITLER MARSCH DER HJ ZUM REICHSPARTEITAG" or "Adolf Hitler March of the Hitler Youth at the Empire's Party Day." Below the bust is the date, "1937." The reverse is blank except for a pinbar and the maker's name. The 35mm medal was struck in a copper alloy and then silver plated. 2

1937 was not the last Party rally. The 1938 gathering had much to celebrate, the Anschluss of Austria. 1939 was to be even bigger, the "Party Rally of Peace." Events were to intervene though. The 1939 rally was quietly cancelled because of the planned march on Poland. The two events were definitely not compatiable.

Authors' Note: This article does not necessarily reflect all the numismatic items dealing with this subject. We hope that this article and others like it will lead to further discoveries of relevant material. We would appreciate hearing from anyone possessing any of the pieces listed here and especially from those possessing material not recorded in this article. We will make every attempt to bring new material to public attention and give credit where appropriate. Any relevant comments and corrections are also desired.

FOOTNOTES

1. Quoted in The Nuremberg Rallies by Alan Wykes, (New York, 1970) p. 152.
2. We do not have photographs or complete information on this particular medal. The information presented here comes from the Illustrated Catalogue of Hitler Head Medals by James G. Fitch.

Michigan Commemorative Tokens and Medals
Clarence E. Ziegler, TAMS #2435

Even though there have been others made, these are from events that the general public participated in. Those marked with * are ones that have been on previous lists or from information that I have gathered, but I haven't seen them. Those tokens listed as 50¢ are either that, or souvenir half dollars. The type of metal used is my attribution, as advertised or as listed on previous lists. Any corrections, additions, questions or comments are welcome. Clarence E. Ziegler, 2705 Grace Rd., Port Huron, Michigan 48060.

1907
Saginaw Semi-centennial & golden jubilee, gilt brass
Heavenrich Bros. & Co. storecard mentions semi-centennial year

1926
Grand Rapids Campau Centennial, bronze

1929
Jackson 100th, bronze

1931
Battle Creek 100th Ann. Original Settlers, gilt brass
Birmingham, Opening of commuters service, Pontiac-Detroit, Grand Trunk Rwy., bronze

1941
Dexter-Michigan Central Centennial, white plastic with yellow letters

1947
Traverse City 100th, goldene 25¢

1948
Greenville 100th, bronze 25¢. Centennial was 1944, but celebration was postponed because of WW II.
Calhoun County *
Oscoda-Au Sable 100th, white metal 25¢
St. Ignace 25th Ann. Michigan State Ferries, white metal 25¢
Vicksburg Frontier Days, Hospital Guild Festival, goldene 25¢

1949
Cadillac *
Grayling *
Marquette 100th, goldene 25¢
Onaway 50th, goldene 25¢
Port Huron 100th, goldene
St. Ignace, Annual Marquette Day, white metal 25¢
Tawas Souvenir, Chamber of Commerce, goldene 25¢

1950
Antrim County, America's Bit of Ireland, goldene 25¢
Harbor Springs *
Hart *
Holland *
Manistee *
Muskegon *
Reed City 75th, gilt bronze

1951
Detroit 250th, 73mm bronze
Detroit 250th, "My piece of 8, I gave to make Detroit great." nickel-silver
Holland Tulip Festival, magnetic 25¢

1952
Cadillac, Paul Bunyan Days, alum. 25¢
Harrisville, In Memoriam, Hazen Shirley
Cuyler, white metal 50¢

1954
Fremont 100th goldene 50¢
Ishpeming *

1955
Big Rapids 100th, goldene 25¢
Hastings *
Mason County 100th, gilt brass 25¢

1956
Boyne County *
Cedar Springs, the red flannel town, goldene 25¢

1957
Capac 100th, goldene 25¢

1958
Benzonia-Beulah *
Mackinaw Bridge, H&K 709, gilt brass

1959
Battle Creek 100th as city, goldene 50¢
Fenton *
Lansing 100th, goldene 50¢

1960
Rogers City *

1961
Coldwater *
Fowlerville *
Houghton 100th & Michigan College of Mining & Technology 75th copper 50¢
Leslie 125th, goldene 50¢
Ludington, Perch Festival, goldene 50¢
Pontiac 100th, goldene 50¢

1962
East Tawas 100th, goldene 25¢
Eaton Rapids 125th, goldene 50¢

Wyoming, Wyoming Days Festival, goldene 50¢

1963
Allegan 125th, goldene 50¢
Charlotte 100th, goldene 50¢
Howell 100th, goldene 50¢ (2 size melons*)

1964
Mount Pleasant *

1965
Bay City 100th, goldene 50¢
Holly 100th, goldene 50¢
Mason 100th, goldene 50¢

1966
Benton Harbor 100th, commemorative medallion, nickel-silver
Bronson (goldene, white metal, ant. w.m.*)
Harrison *
Schoolcraft-Lake Linden 100th, goldene 50¢

1967
Algonac 100th, nickel-silver 50¢
Brighton 100th, goldene 50¢
Carson City 100th, goldene 50¢
Fruitport Township 100th, goldene 50¢
Huron-New Boston 100th, goldene 50¢
Lakeview 100th, goldene 50¢
Montague 100th, goldene 50¢
Mount Morris 100th, goldene 50¢
Pentwater 100th, nickel-silver 50¢
Three Oaks *
Utica 100th, goldene 50¢

1968
Greenville, Danish Festival, bronze
Howard City 100th, goldene 50¢
Ida 100th, goldene 50¢
Kalamazoo 125th as Village, First Federal Savings 75th, magnetic
Lake City 100th, goldene 50¢
Perry 75th, goldene 50¢
Potterville 100th, goldene 50¢
Sault Ste. Marie 300th, nickel-silver 50¢
Wayland 100th, goldene 50¢

1969
Corunna 100th, goldene 50¢
Galesburg 100th, goldene 50¢
Hillsdale 100th, goldene 50¢ & (ant. brz *)
Morley 100th, nickel-silver 50¢ & $1.00
Nashville 100th, goldene 50¢
Plainwell (bronze & antique bronze*)
Portland 100th, goldene 50¢
Rochester 100th, goldene 50¢ & bronze
Saginaw Treaty 150th, goldene 50¢
Sand Lake 100th, goldene
Saranac *
Spring Lake 100th, goldene $1.00 & bronze
Wayne 100th, nickel-silver

1970
Imlay City 100th, ant. bronze 50¢ & bronze
Oakland County 150th, bronze & silver
Sanford 100th, goldene souvenir coin & magnetic souvenir coin

1971
Cadillac 100th, bronze & silver
Cheboygan 100th, goldene 50¢, ant. brz., silver
Coleman 100th, goldene 50¢, antique bronze
Coopersville 100th, antique bronze & silver
Hastings 100th, goldene 50¢ & aluminum 50¢
Kalkaska 100th, bronze & silver anniversary coins
Linden 100th, copper 50¢ bronze & silver
Lowell-Fallasburg Covered Bridge 100th, bronze & silver
Oscoda, Paul Bunyan Festival, goldene, alum. & nickel-silver
Rogers City 100th, goldene
Sparta 125th, bronze & silver
St. Ignace 300th, goldene
Troy 150th, goldene souvenir coin
Vernon 100th goldene 50¢
Webberville 100th, goldene 50¢, bronze & silver
Williamston 100th, goldene 50¢ & bronze

1972
Grayling (bronze & silver*)
Mancelona, bronze *
Pinconning 100th, goldene (10 private silver made*)
St. Ignace, Father Marquette, goldene

1973
Blanchard 100th, goldene
Clio 100th, bronze
Deerfield 100th, bronze & silver
Ionia 100th, bronze & silver
Ishpeming-Negaunee Founder's Day 100th, goldene $1.00
Jonesfield Township 100th, goldene
Ludington 100th, goldene & silver
Maybee 100th, bronze
Mount Clemens 175th, bronze & silver
South Lyon 100th, bronze & silver
White Cloud 100th, goldene 50¢ alum. 50¢ & silver 50¢
Ypsilanti 150th, bronze & silver

No further information
Rockford *
Blossom Time in Michigan, May 5-11, 1940, Heart of the fruit belt. I gave a half.

"MAVERICKS"

Please send your tokens with the listings for identification so they con be photographed. Send insured with return pastage and insurance ta Mrs. Lewis K. Ferguson, 1605 Roosevelt, Ames, Iowa S0010.

PREVIOUS LISTINGS IDENTIFIED

2S7 MEYER & SANGER
CARSON CITY, NEV. 418 S. Corsan St.
ident. by Hal Dunn, Carson City, Nev.

281 HITE GOLD MINING CO.
HITE, MARIPOSA COUNTY, CAL.
ident. by Hal Dunn, Corsan City, Nev. Steve Album, Angwin, Col. MRP-38-A

31S E8INGERS BAKERY
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
ident. by Steve Album, Angwin, Cal LA-500-E-10

346 FELIX
SAN DIEGO, CAL.
ident. by Steve Album, Angwin, Cal. SDI-7S-F-2

690 AULIN 8ROS.
FORT BRAGG, CAL.
ident. by Steve Album, Angwin, Cal. MEN-32-B

90S HAFFEY 8ROS.
VIRGINIA CITY, NEV.
ident. by Hol Dunn, Carson City, Nev.

1147 STEVE MELINE'S CIGAR HOUSE
RED 8LUFF, CAL.
ident. by Steve Album, Angwin, Col. TEH-73-AA

1S12 CATHAY SOCIAL SOCIETY
PAKLAND, CAL.
ident. by Steve Album, Angwin, Cal. ALA-6S-C-9

1668 MAYER HOTEL CO.
ELKO, NEV.
ident. by Hal Dunn, Corson City, Nev. One of a number af diff. tokens issued by this firm, same of which ore inscribed with bath City & State names.

180S P.W. STEARNS & CO.
SAN LUIS O8ISPO, CAL.
ident. by Steve Album, Angwin, Cal. SLO-78-BN

1865 CHALLENGE CREAM & BUTTER ASSN.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
ident. by Steve Album, Angwin, Col. LA-S00-C-29

2142 FRONTIER 8OYS
MILPITAS, CAL.
ident. by Steve Album, Angwin, Col. SCL-S7-A

2143 GEM SALOON
OROVILLE, CAL.
ident. by Steve Album, Angwin, Col. listed in 1893 Col. State Gazetter

2168 E.H. LOVEJOY CO.
RENO, NEV.
ident. by Wm, E. Ruddick, Follon, Nev.

2172 McCHESNEY CAFE
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
ident. by Steve Album, Angwin, Col. SFO-80-M-70

2240 THE WHISPER
SAN LUIS O8ISPO, CAL.
ident. by Steve Album, Angwin, Col. SLO-78-BW

2249 FRISCO F.S.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
ident. by Steve Album, Angwin, Col. SFO-80-F-6

2288 J.R. AHERN
VIRGINIA CITY, NEV.
ident. by Hol Dunn, Carsan City, Nev. listed in 1911-12 Virg. City Directory. Was Prop. of the 62 Saloon, 62 S "C" St.

2S70 8ROOKINS & MATTHEWS
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
ident. by Steve Album, Angwin, Col. SFO-80-8-147

2S97 CLUB BAR
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
ident. by Steve Album, Angwin, Col. SFO-80-C-8S

2638 ALLEN & HILLIARD
ETNA, CAL.
ident. by Steve Album, Angwin, Cal. SIS-30-A

2644 THE ANHEUSER
SACRAMENTO, CAL.
ident. by Steve Album, Angwin, Col. SAC-75-A-9

2866 H. PLAGEMANN
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
ident. by Steve Album, Angwin, Col. SFO-80-P-87

304S INTERNATIONAL SALOON
VIRGINIA CITY, NEV.
ident. by Hol Dunn, Corson City, Nev. Locoted ot 1 N. "C" St. in the International Hotel black

3046 T.L. JAMES
VIRGINIA CITY, NEV.
ident. by Wm. E. Ruddick, Follon, Nev. Hol Dunn, Carsan City, Nev.
Listed in 191S Virg. City Directary ond later Tel. Books-T. Linden Jomes, Cigars

3129 M. HARNOIS
ANAHEIM, CAL.
ident. by Steve Album, Angwin, Col. ORA-0S-Y

3237 PAT & LARRY'S
LANSING, MICH.
ident. by C.E. Ziegler, Part Huron, Mich.

3382 VALE CINCO CENTAVOS HACIENDA
CASA GRANDE, CHILE, in the Narthern Taropoca District
ident. by F.J. 8ingen, Netherlond

3383 VALE EN LA PULPERIA
NORTHERN TARAPACA DISTRICT OF CHILE
ident. by F.J. 8ingen, Netherlond

3520 ELECTRIC HOTEL
SPARKS, NEV.
ident. by Wm. E. Ruddick, Follon, Nev.

3S37 THE MUMM
STOCKTON, CAL.
ident. by Steve Album, Angwin, Col. SJQ-80-M-21

3S50 TILA PASS LODGE #797
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
ident. by Steve Album, Angwin, Cal. LA-S00-M-11

35S1 UNITED STATES AUTOMATIC COMPANY
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
ident. by Steve Album, Angwin, Col. LA-500-U-19

3733 SILVER DOLLAR CAFE
PASADENA, CAL.
ident. by Steve Album, Angwin, Col. LA-670-AU

400S LOUIE TEI CO.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
ident. by Steve Album, Angwin,. Cal. LA-500-T-2

4092 VIENNA POOL HALL
VIENNA, ILL.
listed by METCA 1974-Issue 1

4180 THE SENATE OTTAWA
OTTAWA, ILL.
ident. by M.J. O'Brien, Aurora, Ill., operated at least till 1950

506B CRYSTAL PALACE BAR
VIRGINIA CITY, NEV.
ident. by Wm. E. Ruddick, Fallon, Nev.
Was earlier ident. as San Francisco

S092 WHEELER & CO.
ELKO, NEV.
ident. by Wm. E. Ruddick, Fallon, Nev.

5164 ELIE CHIDIAC
BEYROUT, SYRIA
ident. by F.J. Bingen, Netherland
Elie Chidiac was an agent for European Manufacturers of Automatic machines & Equipm. Was earlier ident. as Beirut, Lebanon

S169 THE EXCHANGE
OGDEN, UTAH
ident. by Joe J. Davich, Salt Lake City, Utah

S176 HEIDELBERG INN
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
ident. by Richard Herberg, Daly City, Cal.

S177 HIGINIO VALDIVIESO
LA CUMBRE, SOUTH AMERICA, a mountain pass in the Andes, between Mendoza, Argentina and Santiago, Chile
ident. by Philip Reisman, Jr., Larchmont, N.Y.

51B3 KANTINEN GENOSSENSCHAFT
DURLACH, 5 km east of Stuttgart, GERMANY
ident. by F.J. Bingen, Netherland

5185 KODEL & BOHM
LAUINGEN, BAVARIA, GERMANY
ident. by F.J. Bingen, Netherland

S1B7 L O O M NO. 1599
BROOKFIELD, ILL.
ident. by Herman Aqua, Luzerne, Pa.

5195 PAP CLARK
PARK CITY, UTAH
ident. by Joe Davich, Salt Lake City, Utah
Park City Telephone Directory 1913

5197 PIECE DE PUBLICITE
PARIS, FRANCE
ident. by Ben Odesser, Chicago, Ill.
F.J. Bingen, Netherland

5209 TWO DRACHMS
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
ident. by Herman Aqua, Luzerne, Pa.
Fred Drost, Meriden, Ct.
Is from an apothecary weight set. Used as precise scale weights in pharmacies.

5212 VIENNA POOL HALL
PARK CITY, UTAH
ident. by Joe Davich, Salt Lake City, Utah
Such a place of business listed in the Park City Tel. Directory for 1920

521S W. A.
PARK CITY, UTAH
ident. by Joe Davich, Salt Lake City, Utah
further research is required

5219 YNGENIO PORVENIR
SAN PEDRO DE MACORIS, DOMINICAN REPUBLIC
ident. by Philip Reisman Jr., Larchmont, N.Y.

S220 Z
PARK LAKE CITY, UTAH
ident. by Joe Davich, Salt Lake City, Utah
Believe this token belonged to Idelbrand Zurla

S22B HEINIE'S
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
ident. by Richard Herberg, Daly City, Cal.

S229 HEINIES
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
ident. by Richard Herberg, Daly City, Cal.

S240 PINE VALLEY
PINE VALLEY, UTAH
ident. by Ben Odesser, Chicago, Ill.

52S2 BECKMANN
WACO, TEX.
ident. by Wm. Fowler, Austin, Tex.
Beckmann & Gerety was a traveling show. Was known to have headquartered in Waco for several winters. The show reported also wintered in Jacksonville, Tex. at times, but we have no definite word on this.

5265 DETTORE'S TAVERN
NAPLATE, ILL.
ident. by Phil Klabel, Peru, Ill.
still in business, run by son Pete.

5276 ANDY GILBERTSON
LA CROSSE, WIS., 111 N. 4th St., 1901-09
ident. by Wm. B. White, La Crosse, Wis.

5312 PLAYLAND W.C.P.S.
WESTCHESTER COUNTY PARK SYSTEM, RYE, N.Y.
ident. by Philip Reisman, Jr., Larchmont, N.Y.

S326 SEEHAUS EM CLUB
SOUTH EAST OF STUTTGART, GERMANY
ident. by Ben Odesser, Chicago, Ill.
Vic Fickling, Minneapolis, Minn.
F.J. Bingen, Netherland
Military token-Curto SC 128

5341 U. & I. LUNCH
LA CROSSE, WIS.
ident. by Wm. B. White, La Crosse, Wis.

5350 BEARD J.H.S. CAFETERIA
BEARD, W. VA.
ident. by Richard Herberg, Daly City, Cal.

5376 DAIRY MART FARMS
SAN DIEGO, CAL.
ident. by Steve Album, Angwin, Cal. SDI-75-D-2

53B9 W.J. DRYSDALE
TONOPAH, NEV.
ident. by Wm. E. Ruddick, Fallon, Nev.
Hal Dunn, Carson City, Nev.
One of several tokens, same inscribed with firm name of Bank Salaon, Tonopah, Nevada as well as Drysdale's name.

5409 FRANKLIN SOCIAL CLUB
ALLENTOWN, PA.
ident. by Herman Aqua, Luzerne, Pa.

5414 G.H. CO.
GALT, CAL.
ident. by Bill Williges, Wheatland, Cal.
Hal Dunn, Carson City, Nev.
Initials stand for Galt Hotel Company

S416 P. GALL
HAMBURG, GERMANY
ident. by F.J. Bingen, Netherland
P. Gall was the owner of one of many ferries in the Hamburg Harbour. He issued a similar token with the reverse S Pfg.

S420 GOOD LUCK CIGAR STORE
YORK, PA.
ident. by Herman Aqua, Luzerne, Pa.

5431 W.H. HARRISON CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
ident. by Steve Album, Angwin, Cal. SFO-B0-H-37

5478 LAKE ZURICH HOTEL
LAKE ZURICH, ILL.
ident. by Richard Herberg, Daly City, Cal.

5493 MAJESTIC BAR
CHICAGO, ILL.
ident. by Ben Odesser, Chicago, Ill.
Joe Schmidt, Bensenville, Ill.
Donald Punshon, Chicago, Ill.

5506 THE N.C.O. CLUB OF ALBROOK FIELD
CANAL ZONE
ident. by Melvin Stark, Boys Town, Neb.
Tom Wall, Independence, Mo.
Richard Herberg, Daly City, Cal.
Military token — Curto A 4

S52S WALDORF CIGAR STAND
MARSHALLTOWN, IA.
ident. by Lewis Ferguson, Ames, Iowa

SS39 AT PINCKNEY
RIDGELAND, S. CAR.
ident. by Louis Crawford Jr., Long Beach, Miss.

5542 FERRY EXCHANGE
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
ident. by Steve Album, Angwin, Cal. SFO-B0-F-35
Richard Herberg, Daly City, Cal.

5544 TRANSFORMER BAR
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
ident. by Steve Album, Angwin, Cal. SFO-B0-T-53

554B BECKER'S CAFE & BAR
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
ident. by Steve Album, Angwin, Cal. SFO-B0-B-62

5550 JOE BERNHEIM
SANTA CRUZ, CAL.
ident. by Steve Album, Angwin, Cal.
1923 Santa Cruz Directary

5552 CLUB DETOUR
CHICAGO, ILL.
ident. by Jae Schmidt, Bensenville, Ill.
Ben Odesser, Chicaga, Ill.
Danald Punshan, Chicaga, Ill.

5553 DICK'S NEW OBERON
EUREKA, CAL.
ident. by Steve Album, Angwin, Cal. HUM-25-AA

5557 GUM & JEFFRY
HEALDSBURG, CAL.
ident. by Steve Album, Angwin, Cal. SON-44-F

5562 LEBLANC & DOBLE
COMPTON, CAL.
ident. by Steve Album, Angwin, Cal.
listed in 1893 Cal State Gazetteer as Salaan Keeper

5565 M. MEARDI
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., 901 Califarnia Street in 1919
ident. by Steve Album, Angwin, Cal. SFO-B0-M-B2

5569 P B. 22 SANSOME ST.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
ident. by Steve Album, Angwin, Cal. SFO-B0-P-1

5571 M. J. POTTER
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
ident. by Steve Album, Angwin, Cal. SFO-B0-P-9B

5572 QUONG FAT WING CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
ident. by Steve Album, Angwin, Cal. SFO-B0-Q-11

5574 SCHNEIDER'S
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
ident. by Steve Album, Angwin, Cal.

5579 GAINSVILLE LODGE NO. 1126
GAINSVILLE, GA.
ident. by R.W. Calbert, Tucker, Ga.
Herman Aqua, Luzerne, Pa.
Lavis Crawfard, Jr., Lang Beach, Miss.

55B0 CITY OF PARKING METER TOKEN SARASOTA
SARASOTA, FLA.
ident. by R.W. Calbert, Tucker, Pa.
Garry Pipher, Jahnsan City, N.Y.
Lavis Crawfard Jr., Lang Beach, Miss.

55B2 DESOTO CHILD THEATRE
ROME, GA.
ident. by R.W. Calbert, Tucker, Ga.
COLUMBUS, GA.
ident. by Lavis Crawfard Jr., Lang Beach, Miss.

55B3 FRIZZELL LUMBER COMPANY
MURDOCK, FLA.
ident. by R.W. Calbert, Tucker, Ga.

55B4 FRIZZELL LUMBER COMPANY
MURDOCK, FLA.
ident. by R.W. Calbert, Tucker, Ga.

55B5 GEORGIA MILK PRODUCERS
ATLANTA, GA.
ident. by R.W. Calbert, Tucker, Ga.

55B6 MACON TEXTILES INC.
MACON, GA.
ident. by R.W. Calbert, Tucker, Ga.
Lavis Crawfard Jr., Lang Beach, Miss.

55B7 MARINE CORPS THEATRE
BEAUFORT, S. CAR.
ident. by R.W. Calbert, Tucker, Ga.

558B TIDWELL & POPE
ATLANTA, GA.
ident. by R.W. Calbert, Tucker, Ga.
Lavis Crawfard Jr., Lang Beach, Miss.

5594 THE F.B.P. & M. CO.
FALLBACK, MISS.
ident. by Lavis Crawfard Jr., Lang Beach, Miss.

5605 MURDOCK LUMBER CO.
MURDOCK, FLA.
ident. by R.W. Calbert, Tucker, Ga.

5614 BRANTFORD DAIRY LTD.
BRANTFORD, N. DAK.
ident. by Richard Herberg, Daly City, Cal.

5619 DREXEL VIEW TAVERN
CHICAGO, ILL.
ident. by Ben Odesser, Chicaga, Ill.

5620 F.O.E. No. 110
Allentawn, PA. 1029-1031 S. 4th St.
ident. by Jae Nastneide, Cheviat, Ohia
Herman Aqua, Luzerne, Pa.

5621 14th WARD CLUB
SCRANTON, PA.
ident. by Herman Aqua, Luzerne, Pa.

5632 S.N.H.S. CAFETERIA
WILKES BARRE, PA. St. Nichalas High Schaal, S. Wash. St.
ident. by Garry Pipher, Jahnsan City, N.Y.
Herman Aqua, Luzerne, Pa.

5636 TONY'S BAR & GRILL
SCRANTON, PA. Caurt & Albright Sts.
ident. by Garry Pipher, Jahnsan City, N.Y.

Frequently takens are sa dirty, dark ar have blemishes and will nat phatagraph well. I have been cleaning thase and have received a nasty letter far daing sa. I did it with gaod intentians of enhancing the appearance af the takens. If yau abject ta this, please say sa when yau send them in.

UNIDENTIFIED LISTINGS CONTINUED————

563B C. E. WEAVER/ 5
GOOD FOR/ 5¢ / IN TRADE
30mm, brass, raund

5639 H. WEYRICH/ 5
GOOD FOR/ 5¢ / IN TRADE
30mm, alum, raund

5640 B & C/ SMOKE HOUSE
GOOD FOR/ 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm, brass, raund, square hale in center

5641 A. T. BURKHART, CIGARS
GOOD FOR/ 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm, alum, raund, crescent shaped cutaut

5642 "LET 'ER BUCK"/ AT/ THE CHARLES CO.
GOOD FOR/ 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm, brass, raund

5643 CLIFF/ HOUSE
GOOD FOR/ 12½/ CENTS
24mm, brass, raund

5644 THE CLUB/ ED. &/ JOE TATHAM
GOOD FOR/ 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm, white metal, raund

5645 THE/ COEUR d'ALENE/ RICE/ &/ LAMPMAN

GOOD FOR/ 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm, brass, round
extensive research indicates that this token is not from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho or from the Coeur d'Alene Mining district.

5646 COSMOPOLITAN/ POOL/ ROOM/ 10B PREFONTAINE PL.
GOOD FOR/ 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm, olum, round

5647 W. M. CREIVE
GOOD FOR/ 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm, bross, raund

5648 DANE/ 7420 — 4TH AVE.
GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE
21mm, bross, raund (D cutout in center)

5649 DON/ &/ GENE
GOOD FOR/ (picture af crescent & stor)/ IN TRADE
21mm, white metal, round

5650 ED. &/ BILL/ GATEWOOD
GOOD FOR/ 25¢ / IN TRADE
24mm, brass, round (Gotewaod might refers to a town, becouse it is of smaller type than Ed & Bill)

5651 GEORGE'S/ PLACE
GOOD FOR/ 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm, bross, raund

5652 THE/ GLAD — RAG — DOLL/ NOVELTY/ CO.
FUN/ TOKEN
21mm, brass, round

5653 GOODMANS/ 555/ HARNEY/ ST.
GOOD FOR/ 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm, bross, raund

5654 HARBOR/ POOL ROOM
GOOD FOR/ 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm, brass, round

5655 HARRINGTON/ CENTS/ FIVE/ TRADE/ GILES
SAME
21mm, bross, raund

5656 THE BRUNSWICK BALKE/ COLLENDER/ COMPY./ CHECK
GOOD FOR/ 5¢ / ALF. HARTLEY/ IN TRADE
25mm, bross, octagon

5657 HICKEY'S/ DRAUGHT/ BEER
GOOD FOR/ 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm, bross, raund

5658 BRUNSWICK & COMPANY/ CHECK/ CHICAGO
GOOD FOR/ 5¢ / JOHN KUEHNE/ IN TRADE
25mm, bross, round

5659 GOOD FOR/ 5¢ / W. LITCHFIELD/ IN TRADE 5
28mm, olum, scolloped

5660 LOWE'S
GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE
21mm, bross, round

5661 THE BRUNSWICK BALKE/ COLLENDER/ COMPY./ CHECK
GOOD FOR/ 5¢ / LUNCH COUNTER/ HEADQUARTERS/ HOTEL
25mm, bross, raund

5662 THE/ BRUNSWICK/ BALKE/ COLLENDER CO.
GOOD FOR/ 5¢ / JOHN MCGINN/ IN/ TRADE
25mm, brass, raund

5663 M.S.T.&T.CO/ FIRE & POLICE
2795 (incuse)
21mm, bross, round — (the initiols might stond far Mauntoin Stotes Telephone & Telegroph Co.)

5664 THE MINT/ BILLIARD/ ROOM
GOOD FOR/ 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm, bross, round

5665 NIELSEN'S/ ONE CENT/ 4th AT VERMONT
GOOD FOR/ ONE/ CENT/ IN TRADE
19mm, brass, round

5666 CHAS. NOEPPEL/ BUFFET/ WELLINGTON/ &/ CLARK STS.
GOOD FOR/ 2½¢ / IN TRADE
21mm, bross, round

5667 THE OWL/ S. S. SMITH/ MGR./ BILLIARDS
GOOD FOR/ 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm, brass, round

566B RHODES/ CANDIES
GOOD FOR/ 5/ IN TRADE
20mm, white metal, raund

5669 THE BRUNSWICK BALKE/ COLLENDER/ COMP./ CHECK
GOOD FOR/ 25¢ / IN TRADE/ S.M.S. HOTEL
25mm, olum, round

5670 THE J. M. BRUNSWICK & BALKE COMPY./ CHECK
GOOD FOR/ 1/ SILVER STATE SALOON/ DRINK
25mm, bross, round

5671 SMOKE HOUSE/ JACK'S/ PLACE
GOOD FOR/ 25¢ / IN TRADE
24mm, olum, round

5672 STATZER/ CLUB
GOOD FOR/ 5¢ / IN TRADE
20mm, brass, round

5673 THE/ J.M. BRUNSWICK & BALKE CO.
GOOD FOR/ 10¢ / AT BAR/ O. A. SWANSON/ IN TRADE
25mm, brass, round

5674 J. M. BRUNSWICK/ &/ BALKE/ COMPY.
GOOD FOR/ 5¢ / M. B. TOUTLOFF/ IN TRADE
25mm, bross, round

5675 WHEELHOUSE
GOOD FOR/ 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm, bross, raund (Maltese crass cutout)

5676 Y. W. R./ CLUB
SAME
24mm, olum, round

5677 A. C. & S./ 347/ SO. FRONT
100
26mm, brass, octagon

5678 THE AUTOGRAPH/ FRANK COCHRAN/ PROP./ L. H. MOISE S.F.
GOOD FOR/ 10¢ / IN TRADE
28mm, bross, round

5679 CASSIDY'S
GLASS/ PITCH
22mm, bross, round

5680 CONCORDIA TURNVEREIN/ 10¢
SAME
24mm, bross, round

5681 DODGES/ FOOTLIGHTS (caunterstomped)
BLANK
23mm, brass, raund

5682 P. EARY/ 5/ (caunterstomped)
BLANK
23mm, bross, raund

5683 FARRAH & ARMSTRONG/ CORNER/ STATE/ &/ MONROE
GOOD FOR/ 10¢ / IN MERCHANDISE
25mm, olum, raund

5684 G. B.
GOOD FOR/ 5¢ / IN TRADE
20mm, bross, raund (6 pt stor cutout)

5685 GOOD FOR/ 5¢ / G. N. & G. H./ IN/ TRADE
5 (encircled by 16 stors)
25mm, brass, round

56B6 GERMANIA/ HALLE/ (9 stors, 8 circles)
GOOD FOR/ 5¢ / FRITZ RUHMANN/ IN/ TRADE
27mm, bross, B scollops

56B7 H. L.
5 (encircled by 16 stors)
24mm, bross, round

568B HUNTER'S/ INN/ MOISE K. CO.
GOOD FOR/ 25¢ / IN TRADE
24mm, bross, round

5689 J & F/ MOISE K & CO
5
21mm, brass, round

5690 GOOD FOR/ 5¢ / M. A. LYNCH/ IN/ TRADE
5 (encircled by 16 stars 5 pts & 16 stars 8 pts)
24mm, brass, round

5691 S. T. MARSH/ GOOD FOR/ 15¢ / DRINK (incused)
BLANK
23mm, brass, round

5692 PALACE/ POOL/ ROOMS
GOOD FOR/ 5/ CENTS/ IN TRADE
20mm, brass, round

5693 THE SENATE/ 10¢ /·440 STATE ST.
ED WEISS/ GOOD FOR/ 10¢
25mm, brass, round

5694 COMPLIMENTS/ OF/ THE STAG
HAVE A/ DRINK/ AT/ FOUNTAIN
21mm, brass, round

5695 J. F. STEUBER
S (encircled by 12 stars & 12 dots)
23mm, alum, round

5696 H. W. THIELE/ 5¢ (counterstamped)
BLANK
24mm, brass, round

5697 U. L. CO./ 223 SO. MAIN
GOOD FOR/ 12½¢ / IN TRADE
20mm, brass, round (9mm centerhole)

5698 GOOD FOR 5¢ / J. A. URBAIN/ IN TRADE
5¢ (star & 2 arrows above & below 5¢)
24mm, brass, round

5699 GOOD FOR/ 3/ CENTS/ AT BAR/ (incused)
W F (incused)
18mm, brass, round

5700 WARWICK/ 15/ CENTS (counterstamped)
2 (counterstamped)
23mm, brass, round

5701 ANDRUS FEED STORE/ 5
IN TRADE ONLY/ PAT. APR. 7th 1914/ INGLE SYSTEM/ 5
19mm, nickel, round

5702 JOHN MC CARTHY/ GROCER/ AND SPIRIT/ DEALER/ NO. 1 BARRACKTON
THE CHINA MAN
21mm, copper, round

5703 D. M. NEWITT/ 1
IN TRADE ONLY/ PAT. APR. 7, 1914, INGLE SYSTEM/ 1
17mm, copper, round

5704 JAMES SCOTT/ TEA DEALER/ 10S/ STEEL HOUSE LANE
(picture of a barrel)
22mm, copper, round

5705 C & R/ 25¢
AUG. KERN/ B.S. Co., ST. LOUIS
24mm, copper, round

5706 SPEND AN HOUR AT SHORTY'S PLACE
GOOD FOR 2½¢ IN TRADE
19mm, copper, round

5707 BROWN/ BARREL/ HI-WAY 61/ &/ CO. RD. C.
GOOD FOR/ 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm, brass, round

5708 C.C.C./ JOINT/ EXCHANGE
BOTTLE/ 2 1/2¢ / CHECK
22mm, brass, octagon

5709 CAREY/ BROS
GOOD FOR/ 5¢ / IN MERCHANDISE
26x18mm, brass, oval

5710 CARY BROS
5
26x18mm, brass, oval

5711 MACK AND IRENE/ CASTLE/ HIGHWAY/ 61
SAME
21mm, white metal, round

5712 A.V.S.C.
GOOD FOR/ 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm, brass, rd

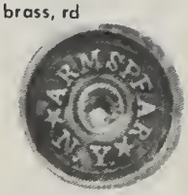
5713 GOOD FOR/ AJAX/ FREE PLAY
SAME
20mm, brass, rd

5714 ALCAN/ TAP
SAME
20mm, brass, rd

5715 AL'S/ (horse head facing left)/ PLACE
SAME
21mm, white metal, rd
20mm, brass, rd

5716 ANDESON/ &/ LARSON
GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE
20mm, alum, rd

5717 ARMSPFAR/ N.Y.
MADE IN U.S.A.
21mm, brass, rd



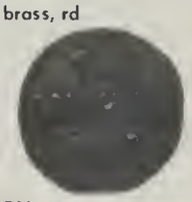
5718 GOOD FOR ONE FREE PLAY/ B (picture of phonograph) B/ ON PHONOGRAPH
SAME
21mm, white metal, rd

5719 BILL'S PLACE
FOR AMUSEMENT ONLY
21mm, brass, rd (center hole)

5720 BROADWAY/ STERO/ CENTER
THIS IS A BROADWAY STEREO/ MUSI-COIN/ WORTH/ 25¢ / IN OUR STORE
29mm, alum, rd

5721 5/ BRUNSWICK/ 484 MAIN ST.
SAME
21mm, brass, rd

5722 THE/ BRUNSWICK/ CHIP
SAME
21mm, brass, rd



5723 BUCKHORN
SAME
20mm, brass, rd

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ENTERED INTO MEMBERSHIP

2871 Alves, Louis W.; 1437 Tiffany Circle, Roseville, CA 95678
2872 Varner, Paul; 211 Tenth St., Alamogordo, N.M. 88310
2873 Bondhus, J. Merlin; 1044 So. Taft Hill Rd., Fort Collins, Colo. 80521
2874 Gurman, Ben, MD; P.O. Box 1388, Arcadia, Calif. 91006
2875 Bernstein, Morris J.; 632 Warwick Ave., Warwick, R.I. 02888
2876 Rosenblum, Wm. M.; Box 9401, Denver, Colorado 80209
2877 Rickhoff, Alan T.; 5316 S. 26th St., Milwaukee, Wisc. 53221
2878 Becker, W. Philip; 88 Kaymar Drive, Rochester, N.Y. 14616
2879 Deaver, Dudley A.; 10 Dukes Farm Rd., Billericay Essex England Cml 20QA
2880 Fitts, Arthur M. III; Box 2574, Colorado Sprgs., Colo. 80901
2881 Shillinglaw, John R.; 120 Cook Avenue, Jamestown, New York 14701
2882 Hutcheson, John M.; 625 6th St. S.W., Rochester, Minn. 55901
2883 Theodore, Frank R.; Star Route 1, Box 90, Chesapeake Beach, MD 20732
2884 Waskow, Mark S.; 219 Ditmas Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218
2885 Higashino, Yukiyasu; No. 4-9, 1-Chome, Ginza Chuo-Ku Tokyo, Japan 104
2886 Ascher, Gary George, 506 No. L. Street, Sparta, Wisconsin 54656
2887 Hosek, George; 7411 Idledale Lane, Omaha, Nebr. 68112
2888 Wilde, Adna G. Jr.; 29 Friendship Lane, Colo. Springs, Colo. 80904
2889 Massey, Marshall W.; 6 Ken Mar Terrace, Quincy, Ill. 62301
2890 Reibel, Frederick W.; 1389 South Third St., Columbus, Ohio 43207
2891 Smith, Marvin A.; Box 7493, Spokane, Wash. 99207
2892 Sloan, Bart; 1024 Lane Irving Texas 75061
2893 Andrews, L.H.; Post Office Box 188, Altamonte Springs, FLA. 32701
2894 Simmons, R.E.; Box 38, Mesilla, New Mexico 88046
2895 Wilkinson, Henry; 209 Atlantic Street, No. Quincy, Mass. 02171
2896 Osler, Leonard, RR #1, Box 117, Kenesaw, Nebr. 68956
2897 Eva B. Adams; 1700 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W., Suite 500, Washington D.C. 20006

DECEASED

61 Wobensmith, James
1714 Wise. Ferdinand R.
2450 Smith, Herbert

REINSTATE

1634 Thoms, Donald; Route 1, Pawpaw, Michigan 49079
795 Shirrod, Ivan R.; 3500 90th St. S.E. Apt. 263, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040
182 Dale, Wm. J.; 3150 E. Reno, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73117
2133 McClung, Ed; P.O. Box 2507, No. Hollywood, Ca. 91602

RESIGNED

2717 Whitehead, Robert L.; San Francisco 94123
1302 Bavaird, Harold G.; Bay Osos, Cal. 93401
1929 Leggett, L.C.; Jackson, Miss. 39206

CHANGES OF ADDRESS

2288 Cornell, Robert H.; 1801 E. Columbus Ave., Springfield, Mass. 01103
2865 Dittrich, Carmen M.; 11741 Holy Oak, Garden Grove, CA. 92640
1341 Gearing, P.G.; Rt. 3, Sky Harbor, Box 28A, Blairsville, GA. 30512
1320 Goheen, Edward W.; 320 South Mall, Paramus, N.J. 07652
2350 Hansen, Aksel J.; 3904 Pony Express Rd., Apt. #1, Kearney, Nebr. 68847
2500 Hayes, James S.; P.O. Box 15233, Tulsa, Okla. 74128
1851 Henkle, David E.; 1st Adv. Ind. Tng. BOE, Fort Bliss, TX. 79916
2018 Mantei, Fredric, Jr.; 77-52 78th St., Glendale, N.Y. 11227
489 McCarthy, Lawrence J.; P.O. Box 6284, APO New York 09012
2754 Michael, Sam; 853 E. Mahoney, Mesa, Arizona 85204
2848 Miller, Carl F., 483 Somers Road, E. Longmeado, MASS. 01028
1177 Moncure, H.B. Major; 47-734-2 Hui Kelu St., Kaneohe, Hawaii 96744
2119 Nott, Herbert L.; 631 Osage Drive, Papillion, Nebr. 68046
835 Rogers, R. R.; 3651 Sewells Pt. Road, Norfolk, VA. 23513
18 Rulau, Russell; Route 2, Iola, Wisconsin 54945
2563 Schnakenberg, David; 955 Los Avejas, San Rafael, CA. 94903
605 Selfridge, W. A.; 19 Dogwood Trail, Kinnelon, N.J. 07405
1652 Uman, Barry; 2400 Benny Brescent, Apt. 404, Montreal Quebec, Canada H4B2P7
2824 Urbach, Howard T. Jr.; RFD #14, Box 215, Richmond, VA. 23231
2538 Wing, Philip M.; Box 149, Ellington AFB, Texas 77030
2707 Wormwood, Richard; P.O. Box 61, Augusta, ME. 04330

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CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT:

Dottie Dow

The Elongated Handshake Gal, has been an officer of TAMS for the last nine years; 5 years on the Board of Governors, 2 years as 2nd V.P., and she's in her 2nd year as 1st V.P. She's served as president of the Arizona Exonumist Society. Dottie was the Founding President of the Elongated Collectors, and served as president for 3 years. Dottie has held every office there is to hold in the Phoenix Coin Club, including 3 years as President. This will be the 9th year that Dottie has furnished TAMS Table favors without charge. Florida will be her 13th consecutive ANA convention, and we all know it's important for all officers to be at the Annual meetings. Author of Elongated reference used by everyone.

Duane Feisel

Active member TAMS Board 1969-71; organized TAMS Membership directory; TAMS life member #L11; life member AVA #L305, past President, Curator; life member METCA #L108, Editor "METCA MAVERICKS"; Charter member California-Nevada Token Society, current President; honorary life member New England Exonumist Society; member of American Tax Token Society, National Scrip Collectors Association, ANA #R26760, Pittsburgh Numismatic Society (Past President), Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society, Sphinx Society; author "Feisel's Catalogue of Parking Tokens"; co-author "California Trade Token Place Names," "Nevada Trade Token Place Names"; organizer National Token, Medal and Exonumia Collectors Jamboree; active token collector since 1958.

CANDIDATE FOR 1st VICE PRESIDENT:

Clifford Mishler

Residence: Iola, Wisconsin. Occupation: Senior Editor, Krause Publications. Co-author: Standard Catalog of World Coins. TAMS founder (Mbr No. 6) and life member, No. 1; Curator-historian (1960-61), Librarian (1961-64), Board of Governors (1968-72), Medal chairman since 1964, Editor TAMS Journal (1964-1968); 1st Vice President (1972-1974). Also member: ANA LM-391, ANS Fellow, CNA LM-19, AVA Life, CSNS and CSNA. Leisure time — reading, travel and spectator sports.

CANDIDATE FOR 2nd VICE PRESIDENT:

Arlie R. Slabaugh

A serious collector since 1938. Member of ANA since 1941. TAMS Board of Governors since 1964. Author of hundreds of articles and ten monographs and books on numismatics. Contributor to many others. Has been editor or associate editor of ten publications, including TAMS Journal since 1963. Medal of Honor from Token and Medal Society, Central States Numismatic Society and Chicago Coin Club. B.P. Wright exhibit award for Tokens, 1965, 1966. Primarily a collector of tokens, medals and paper money. An interest in all tokens and medals assures a fair and impartial consideration of the interests of TAMS members.

CANDIDATES FOR BOARD OF GOVERNORS:

Stephen Album

I have been an active token collector since 1960, specializing in the merchants tokens of California. Over the years I have contributed articles to various publications on California exonumia. Now I am the editor of the Cal-Neva Token Ledger, the organ of the California Nevada Token Society. My main work in the token field has been the publication of a 2 volume series on California tokens, one volume in 1972 and the other to appear in mid-1974. I have also been a student of Islamic numismatics, and have published articles on Muslim coins in various American and European publications.

Walter Caldwell

Age 51, owner insurance agency. Graduate Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va.; B.S. degree in accounting and economics. Following several years research, published "Coal Company Scrip" (1969), the pioneer reference on coal tokens. Winner (1973) honorable mention TAMS Literary Award for Journal articles. Chairman, TAMS valuation committee on scrip tokens. Editor of "Scrip Talk," a token publication originated in 1965. Helped organize and serving second term as President of National Scrip Collectors Association, a token group with members in 38 states. Tokens and medals — my primary hobby! Presbyterian, Legionnaire, Lion, Shriner.

Alva Christensen

TAMS Board member 1964/1965; serving on Indian Post Trade Tokens evaluation committee, as well as on ANA medals and By-laws committees. President of California Exonumist Society, and Associate editor. Past President of San Gabriel Valley Coin Club (3 years); Upland Coin Club; Israel Numismatic Society of San Gabriel Valley. Speaker on various numismatic topics, though primarily exonumatic, at coin clubs, service clubs, (Kiwanis), etc.

Currently serving as treasurer of San Gabriel Valley Exonumist Society; Board of Governors of INS; many other positions held in local coin clubs.

Chriss Christiansen

Chriss Christiansen, age 51 years, held positions at Ford Motor Company and Lockheed Missiles and Space Co., recently placed on disability retirement. Joined TAMS in 1965, have written various token articles, appointed chairman of the TAMS Fake and Restrike Committee, appointed to the TAMS Research and Evaluation Committee of Masonic Pennies. Member of Merchants Token Collectors Assn.; California and Nevada Token Society; National Scrip Collectors Association and Discoverer Coin Club. Aided Cataloguers of Parking Tokens, Album's California, Kappen's California, and Vacketta's Illinois and also prepared the TAMS Collector's Interest Guide. Very active in the national trading circles of Merchants Trade Tokens.

Robert W. Craigo

Educator, writer, and broadcaster. Taught elementary and secondary in West Virginia and Ohio public schools. Was administrator, director of guidance and publications in later years of public school experience. From 1965 to 1969, pioneered new program for vocational rehabilitation aimed at putting back to gainful employment persons getting Social Security disability benefits. In 1969, became West Virginia State College sports information and placement director. Still serves college youth in placement activities. Has written for several Ohio and West Virginia daily newspapers — mostly historical or sports related stories. Frequent contributor to TAMS until sports broadcasting took time during 1973-74 college year. Will finish history of "System Scrip Manufacturers" in TAMS Journal in next few issues. Sincerely interested in youth collecting activities.

Forrest Dunham
As a dedicated collector of tokens and medals, I have taken a very active part in these fields not only in the Pacific Northwest, but also on a national level. In addition to being a long time member of TAMS, I am also a charter member of METCA and an active member of CANTS, Mich-Tams, ANA and AVA. Born in the state of Washington and raised in Hawaii, I graduated from the University of Washington in 1951. Tokens and medals first gained my interest in 1958 and since that time, have been an extremely active collector of the trade tokens, store cards, and medals of Washington and Alaska.

Hal V. Dunn
Life Member Token and Medal Society and American Numismatic Association. Member, American Vecturist Association, California and Nevada Token Society, Merchant Token Collectors Association, Society of Paper Money Collectors, Historical Society of Alpine County (Calif.), Nevada Historical Society, Nevada State Museum, Northeastern Nevada Historical Society, and others. Co-author Nevada Trade Token Place Names (1973) and author of various articles on Nevada merchant tokens and denominational mirror cards.

Agent (investigator) State of Nevada, age 39, married, two children.

Richard B. Dusterberg
Richard Dusterberg, an attorney whose collecting interests focus on historic American medallic art, is the author of The Official Inaugural Medals of the Presidents of the United States for which he received the Society's Mischler Award (bronze) in 1972. A member of NLG, his by-line has also appeared on feature articles on medals in COINage, Coin World and the TAMS Journal. President Nixon appointed him to the United States Assay Commission in 1972. An ANA member and regular convention attendee, he has also served as President of the Cincinnati Numismatic Association in 1973.

Gordon Z. Greene
Retired engineer from Tide-Water Associated Oil; a collector for nearly 50 years; Initially a collector of paper money and winner of Best in Show three times in this category at California State Numismatic Association conventions. More recently my interest is in Mormon and Lincolniana material.

Active in many capacities in Southern California clubs, served as president of several, but most recently completed term as president of Numismatic Association of Southern California.

Member of Token and Medal Society since 1963; served on Board of Governors 1973/74 and have worked with Awards Chairmen for the last several years.

Maurice Gould
Syndicated coin columnist, General Features Syndicate; Founder Numismatic Literary Guild; Past Vice-president Token and Medal Society.

Member of Board of Governors of Token and Medal Society for a number of years. Past editor for 2 years.

Director of the Canadian Numismatic Association; member of the Board of Governors of the American Numismatic Association. Coin columnist — Numismatic News and Coins Magazine.

Have written many articles for all coin publications over the years and author of five books pertaining to the hobby.

Winner of the Medal of Merit from A.N.A. and of the Richard Goodson Award, Numismatic Association of Southern California.

N. Nell Harris
TAMS: Joined 1965; Journal 1968; photographer, 1970-71, 71-72; Associate Book editor 1971-72; Board Member 1970-71, 71-72, 72-73, 73-74; Book Editor, 1972-73/ 73-74. Projects; C. V. Kappen, (California Tokens) and R. W. Julian (Medals struck by the Mint prior to 1900)

Lafayette Numismatic Society: Officer, 1965-69; Honorary Life Member

INDIANA State Numismatic Association; Officer, 1967-72; 1st annual Founders' award, 1971; Medal Committee Chairman 1968-72; creator-current medal series, 1972-76; Sculptor, '72 & '74 issue, commissioned through '76; President, 1973.

ANA — Burton Saxton exhibit award 1969; Assistant Historian 1969-71; author — Convention Badges & Medals of ANA, The Numismatist, 1970-73; Historian 1971-; Editor, The Numismatist, 1974-.

Numismatic Literary Guild: Best writer award, The Numismatist, 1973.

Barbara Rader Hyde
I have been a TAMS member for many years, serving on the board the past two years. As a sculptor I have done many medallic commissions. I designed the CSNA medal for the Anaheim convention and sculptured the dedicatory medal for the old San Francisco Mint Numismatic Museum. I have promoted tokens and medals in various publications with illustrated articles, including editorship of Western Coin Collector and Numismatic Digest. I am the current editor of CSNA's Calcoin News. I consistently exhibit medals at western coin shows and have won numerous trophies. I served as chairman on the 1974 Assay Commission.

William F. Krieg
Member since (1969). Employed by Franklin Mint in 1968, elected a Vice President for Collector Services in 1970. Responsible for all aspects of Collector Relations including the direction of Franklin Mint Collectors Society which has membership of 135,000.

Sponsored four ANA Young Numismatists annual meetings at ANA Conventions. Produced and directed three token and medal seminars in Mexico and on ocean cruises for groups of up to 600. Directs preparation of Franklin Mint annual reference catalog.

Board Director of Society of Philatelics and Numismatics, co-founder of Franklin Mint Collectors Society, Member ANS-NLG - OIN - NASC - CSNS - CSNA - FUN and the Sociedad Numismatica de Mexico.

Charles Littlefield
Member American Numismatic Association, American Vecturist Association and Merchant Token Collectors Association.

Served as Chairman of Metca Monitoring Committee for a period of over one year. The committee spearheaded the fight against fake, fantasy and restrike tokens. The committee then dissolved due to lack of funds, after which I carried on the fight with the aid of a few other collectors, mostly ex-members of the Monitoring committee.

Herbert Lee Nott
30 Year old U.S. Air Force Captain assigned to SAC Headquarters as a computer programmer. Has been collecting tokens and medals since 1968, specializing in Colorado merchant and transportation items. Over the past five years, he has joined various local exonumia groups, and is a member in good standing in TAMS, AVA, and METCA. He served as chairman of the METCA Monitoring Committee, contributed articles to the METCA monthly magazine, and ac-

tively identified TAMS mavericks. During the past year, he collaborated with Jim Wright and Don Cary to publish the catalog COLORADO MERCHANTS TOKENS.

Ben Odesser
Charter member #27. Treasurer for six years. Recommended Charles Ricard, Auditor of First National Bank of Chicago, to be successor as treasurer. Have attended every ANA convention since 1956, except Atlanta in 1961, and every TAMS meeting. Have written articles appearing in TAMS Journal such as "Token Tracing," "Chicago Board of Education Lunch Tokens," "Where is Neillsville, Ill?", "The Jewish Star," and others. Appeared as speaker and exhibitor of tokens at many organizations. Age 63; retired Civil Service Employee. I sincerely believe that no member should be elected to the Board of TAMS who will not attend the annual meeting.

David Schenkman
Serious collector of tokens since 1960. Member of TAMS for over ten years. Presently serving on Board of Governors of the Civil War Token Society. Also member of ANA, AVA, METCA, NSCA and VNA. Author of several articles on tokens, published in "THE NUMISMATIST", "TAMS JOURNAL," "THE FARE BOX," "TRADE TOKEN TOPICS" and "THE VIRGINIA NUMISMATIST." Wrote price guide for recently published book "TOKEN COLLECTORS PAGES." Major contributor to price guide for 1972 reprint of Wright's "AMERICAN BUSINESS TOKENS." Current projects include writing book on tokens of Virginia, and compiling information for updated catalog and listing of Sutler tokens.

Max M. Schwartz
TAMS (105) founding 2nd Vice President; then 1st Vice President (1960-63) presently Governor; recipient of B. P. Wright memorial and Donald Miller awards for Token exhibit New Orleans 1972; A.N.A. LM 80, Legal Counsel 1962-65; recipient of two silver medals for service (1940 and 1948) and silver Heath Literary Award; American Vecturist Association (L-3) founder (1948) and first president; American Numismatic Society, Fellow and Chairman of committee on Tokens for past ten years.

1945 Annual Assay Commission Chairman; Franklin Mint Collectors Society Honorary Member; Professional Numismatists Guild Executive Secretary (1965-1971); practiced law in New York for 43 years, retiring in 1968.

Editor's Note: These biographies of candidates for office are unedited and published as sent by each individual candidate to the secretary. Therefore, they follow no pattern as to service to numismatics and service to TAMS, etc.

THE LIBRARIAN REPORTS

This report comes from Baltimore, Md., where I am "helping out" with a new grandchild, whose birth was later in April than expected. Therefore, I am across the continent from the TAMS LIBRARY, which is located in my home in Spokane. However, my ever-helpful husband, Robert Alexander, informs me that in addition to the usual publications which the Library receives from other Exonumia organizations, he noted only one new item received this time, which is a TAMS LIBRARY Book Fund purchase. I will assign a regular catalogue number to it in the next issue of the JOURNAL, also a complete report on all Library additions received since the April JOURNAL listing.

For those members who have recently sent in requests for books to borrow, please accept my apologies for the delay. I shall mail the books you need, as soon as I return to my home, about May 1.

LIBRARY ADDITION

H-? Hake, Ted THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF POLITICAL BUTTONS 1974 256 pp. illus. This welcome catalogue covers all the Presidential Campaigns from 1896 to 1972. All campaign items illustrated are in actual size and color. Suggested prices listed are for items that are complete, with no damage. Quoting from the author — "Factors considered in arriving at a price for each item are: whether it is a jugate, picture, slogan, or name button; age, rarity, and demand. Beauty, age, and the novelty are all factors that affect the pricing of novelty or mechanical items. While the book contains over 4000 items, it is by no means complete, since new finds are a common occurrence in the hobby." A history of each Presidential Campaign is included.

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Requests to borrow books, or for library information should be directed to Mrs. Irene Alexander, TAMS Librarian, at P.O. Box 271, Parkwater Station, Spokane, Washington 99211. Please include your complete mailing address, with Zip code, and your TAMS membership number.

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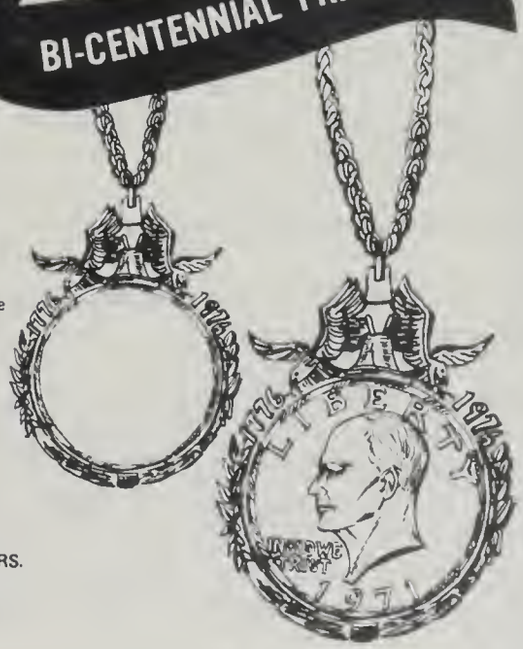

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TERRITORIAL:

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2. I.M. Wallace g.f. 12 1/2 cents Bisbee, A.T. / blank brass
3. The Comet J.D. Vietti prop. Congress, A.T. / g.f. one drink Klinkner Co. S.F. brass scal.
4. Miners Exchange Saloon J.H. Harney prop. Congress A.T. L.H. Moise / g.f. 1 drink brass oct.
5. H. Stephenson Grand Central Congress, A.T. / g.f. 12 1/2 i.t. alum. scal.
6. T.B.C. D.C. A.T. / luck alum. $25.
7. Legal Tender 12 1/2 i.t. Lowell, A.T. / F. & J. brass
8. Same as 7 but different dies
9. New York Saloon Lowell, A.T. / g.f. one drink brass
10. Pioneer Saloon Pearce Arizona, Ty. 12 1/2c drink Joe Bignon proprietor / Brunswick etc. alu.
11. Etc. Seal of the Territory of Arizona 1863 etc. (deer in park)/Capitol etc. Phoenix brass
12. Phoenix Arizona Territorial Fair November 1908 / (state capitol) alum. (Birt's plate spec.)
13. The Antlers Prescott, A.T.L.A. Rub. Stamp / g.f. 12 1/2 cents at the bar brass
14. The F.G. McCoy Co. Welington, Prescott, A.T. / g.f. 5 i.m. nick.
15. Keg Saloon Tombstone A.T. / good for 1 drink brass
16. Billiard Parlor Tombstone A.T. /Haeffner & Shaughnessy 1 drink 12 1/2¢ brass
17. Cafe Richelieu one drink Tucson, A.T. / Souvenir Casa Grande Ruins Arizona Moise S.F. al.
18. Monnier Metalluric Treatment of Sulphurets (refing scene) / The Monnier Metallurgical Company of Colorado Struck from the First Copper produced in Colorado 1866 brass $250.
19. Good in trade with Lewis & Pickett for .50 Sac & Fox Agency Indian Territory / (liberty head) 1876 brass $300. (This is an extremely important & very early Indian Trader unlisted and probably unique)
20. Reed & Storm General Merchants Afton, Ind. Ter./ g.f. $1.00 i.t. al. oct. $35. also 50¢ $35.
22. C.M. Wakefield Gen Mdse. Lenapah, I.T. / g.f. 5¢ i.t. alum. scal. $35. also 25¢, 50¢, $1.00
26. J.J. McAlester Dealer in general merchandise McAlester, I.T. /g.f. 25¢ i.m. alum. scal. $35.
27. Masomic penney McAlester, I.T. brass
28. Panama, I.T. only good at Ozark Coal & Rlwy Co's Store / g.f. 10 i.m. alum.
29. W.A. Graham & Co. General Merchandise / g.f. $1.00 i.t. brass sq. $35.
30. A.O.U.W. I. Isenberger Tulsa I.T. 1905/ blank nick. shield-shaped $35.
31. New Mexico Territorial Fair Sep. 27-1898-Oct 1st (agra. scene) / New Mexico Rough Riders (man on horse) brass $100.
32. Blue Bell Saloon P.M. Jones Perry, O.T./ g.f. 5 Cents i.t. alum.
33. Highland Grocery Cor Highland & Tucker phone 428 Shawnee, O.T./ g.f. 25¢ i.t. alum. scal.
34. (U.T.) Garfield Beach 1899 (bathers & building) / Tabernacle Salt Lake City (Tabernac.)
35. Hibler-Kapen #1009a listed in part IV "Unique and near issues Utah Terr. $250.

36. J.K. Moore Post Trader Camp Brown Wyoming Territory / redeemable value 1.00 i.m. brass Indian Traders:
37. Bylas Trading Ent. g.f. 1¢ i.t. Bylas, Ariz. / 1c i.t. alum.
38. J.H. McAdams Ganado, Arizona / g.f. $1.00 i.m. alum. oct.
39. State Line Trading Co. Lupton, Arizona / g.f. 1¢ i.t. brass.
40. Nakaitso Trading Post 147 Na-Ah-Tee Canyon (Ariz.) / g.f. 5¢ i.m. brass also: 237 50¢
42. Joe Kuhn Indian Trader St. Michaels, Ariz. / g.f. 50 i.m. alum $15.
43. Sunrise Trading Post Sunrise Springs Ariz. / g.f. $5.00 i.m. alum. $15.
44. The C.H. Algert Co. Fruitland, New Mexico. / g.f. $1.00 i.m. at retail brass scal.
45. Fruitland Trading Co. Fruitland, N. Mex. / g.f. $1.00 i.m. brass oct.
46. W.M. Bickel Gallup, N.M. / g.f. 25 i.m. alum.
47. Howard Wilson Indian Trader Gallup, N. Mex. / g.f. 5¢ i.m. brass oct.
48. McCoy Brothers Gallup, New Mex. / g.f. $1.00 i.m. alum. oct.
49. Fred L. Moss Trader in Indian Mdse. Gallup, N. Mex. / g.f. 5¢ i.t. brass
50. G.F. Weidemeyer Gen'l Mdse. Gallup, N.M. / g.f. in mdse only brass
51. Hogback Trading Company Waterflow, N. Mex. / g.f. 1.00 i.m. alum. oct.
52. g.f. one dollar i.m. Durfee & Peck / (brave on horse) brass
53. g.f. 50 cents i.m. Durfee & Peck / (steamboat) brass
54. (eagle on drum etc.) / one dollar brass (Curto #65) $25.

MILITARY:

55. Fort Grant (Ariz.) / g.f. 10¢ at Exchange brass unlisted.
56. Post Exchange Fort Huachuca (Ariz.) / g.f. 2 1/2 i.t. alum.
57. Post Exchange Cavalry Camp 10¢ San Diego, Cal. / 10¢ 1D unlisted alum. also: 25¢ brass.
59. Co. K 7th Reg't of Inf'ty California U.S. Vol. 4 L.H. Moise S.F. / red alum. unlisted.
60. Second Reg'T infantry I.N.G. Pass / blank brass.
61. W.A. Carter Post Trader Fort Bridger / value 25 cts brass.
62. Post Exchange Fort Robinson Nebraska / g.f. 5¢ i.m. brass.
63. U.S. Veterans Hospital #55 Ft. Bayard, N. Mex. / g.f. 1 pint milk stamped 40 brass unlisted.
64. Post Exchange 5¢ Ft. Wingate (N.M.) / blank brass $25. Also: 10¢ $25.
66. Post Exchange Jan. 1928 Fort Reno, Okla. /g.f. 5 i.t. brass also: 25c 50-oct.
69. Wisconson National Guard Post Exchange 5¢ 1924 / blank alum. unlisted.
70. Post Exchange not transferable A.W. Graham Fort Yellowstone Wyo. / g.f. 50¢ br. unlisted.
71. Post Exchange Fort D.A. Russell, Wyo. / g.f. $1.00 i.t. brass also : 50¢, 25¢, 10¢, 5¢.
76. Same but, in merchandise 25¢, 10¢, 5¢.
79. Civillian Mess g.f. 10 cts i.t. / A.E. Shmidt St. Louis Mo. unlisted.
80. Company G 12th Infantry / Brunswick Balke etc. brass unlisted.

SALOONS:

81. Butte Saloon Bisbee, Ariz. / g.f. one drink or cigar brass $15.
82. The Depot Saloon Bisbee, Ariz. L.A. Rub Stamp / g.f. one drink brass $15.
83. Casino Saloon D.P. Rossi prop. Bisbee, Ariz. / g.f. 1 drink brass.
84. Miners Saloon Bisbee, Ariz. / g.f. 12 1/2 over the bar brass.
85. Red Light Saloon Bisbee, Ariz. L.A. Rub. Stamp / g.f. 12 1/2¢ drink brass.
86. Eagle Saloon Hugh Wilson Chloride, Ariz. / g.f. 12 1/2¢ i.t. brass.
87. Mandolin Club Saloon Ray & Hill Globe, Ariz. L.A. Rub Stamp / g.f. 5¢ i.t. brass.
88. Otto's saloon Jerome, Ariz. / g.f. 12 1/2¢ i.t. alum.
89. Star Saloon R.O. Fedderson Phoenix, Ariz. / 12 1/2 cents brass.
90. Marini & Zucca Union Saloon Prescott, Ariz. / g.f. 50¢ i.t. alum. also: 40¢, 25¢, 20¢,10¢.
95. Limit Saloon John Torre prop. Amador City, Cal. / g.f. 1 drink alum. oct.
96. J.P. Murphy Brewery Saloon Chico, Cal. / 10¢ brass oval.

97. The Coram Saloon N. Rodriguez prop. Coram, Cal. / g.f. 1 dollar i.t. alum.
98. Mirror Saloon Ferndale (Cal.) Patrick & Co. S.F. / g.f. 1 drink alum.
99. French Gulch, Cal. King's Saloon / g.f. one drink alum scal.
100. Palace Saloon Needles, Cal. /2 1/2¢ alum scal.
101. Monarch Saloon Randsburg, Cal. / g.f. 1 drink brass.
102. Golden Gate Saloon 500 C K st Sac. Cal. / g.f.5¢ i.t. brass.
103. Eagle Saloon A. Puccini Sutter Creek Cal. / g.f. 10 cents i.t. brass oct.
104. Hub Saloon Genoa (Colo) / Slippery Gulch g.f. 5¢ i.t. brass.
105. Montecarlo Saloon Walsenburg, Colo. / 5¢ i.t. brass.
106. Edward G. Schenk Saloon etc. Louisville, Ky. / g.f. 5¢ i.t. at the bar alum.
107. Johnson & Burke The Turf Saloon Anaconda (Mont.) / g.f. one drink or cigar nick.
108. Montana Saloon (Miles City Mont.) / 12 1/2 alum.
109. The Eagle Saloon Gottlieb Meyer proprietor Stanton, Neb. / g.f. 5¢ i.t. alum.
110. Sacramento Saloon Carson City Nev. / 5¢ i.t. brass.
111. Corner Saloon C. Digino prop. Dayton (Nev.) / g.f. 12 1/2¢ i.t. brass oct.
112. Fifth Avenue Saloon Goldfield, Nevada. / g.f. 5¢ i.t. brass.
113. Northern Saloon Lunning, Nevada. / g.f. 1 drink brass sq.
114. Turf Saloon Millers, Nev. / g.f. 6 1/4 ¢ brass.
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118. Johnson & Bros. White Front Saloon Raton, N.M. / g.f. 5¢ i.t. brassalso: 12 1/2¢.
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122. John Maier Germantown Ohio. / Corner Saloon No 1 5¢ alum. Scal.
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130. W.S. Siglo Chicago Saloon Green Bay Wis. / g.f. 5¢ i.t. brass.
131. Eagle Saloon Lander, Wyo. / g.f. 25¢ i.t. brass.

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132. The Arlington Hotel and Bar Bakersfield, Cal. M.A. Lindberg, Prop g.f. 12 1/2¢ i.t. Cruver Mfg. Co. Chicago (Lady in low-cut dress)
133. Regans' Carson City, Nev. as on cover TAMS Journal April 1973 (Part 1)

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144. g.f. one drink Murphy Briggs & Co. Billiard Hall Needles, Cal. / Brunswick etc. br. oct.
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146. Drink Jackson's Napa Soda for Health (San Francisco) / Landing of Columbus alum.
147. Becker Bros Inc. Waldorf Cafe San Francisco. / g.f. 10 pat July 1899 i.m. bi-metal
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156. Columbine casino Serine, Colo. / g.f. 5¢ i.t. brass.
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158. Pitkin & Rowland Napa Idaho / g.f. 10¢ i.t. brass unlisted.
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170. National Theatre Rawhide, Nev. Moise S.F. / 12 1/2 brass also: 25 oct.
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179. Buck's Pool Hall Tuscarora, Nev. / g.f. 5¢ i.t. brass.
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184. Anis Bros General Merchandise Meeker, Okla. / g.f. 1.00 i.m. brass also 10¢ unlisted town.
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